

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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Congress Talking of Continuous Session

Big Defense Bills Await Final Action

Washington—(P)—Taking their cue from President Roosevelt, most members of congress talked today of combining a national political campaign with a continuous session of congress.

"I pity anybody who proposes to adjourn with the present temper of the country," said Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.).

From the Democratic ranks, Senator George (D-Ga.) predicted that the pending "excess profits" tax proposal, compulsory military training, and an assortment of defense measures would keep legislative machinery busy for many weeks.

With both major political conventions out of the way, congress will re-assemble Monday after nearly a month of slight activity.

On the senate side, Democratic Leader Barkley (D-Ky.) and Republican Leader McNary (R-Ore.) had a "gentlemen's agreement" that no important legislation would be acted upon next week.

McNary, the Republican candidate for vice president, has scores of personal details to handle while Barkley, along with many other Democrats, needs a few days to recuperate from the Chicago convention.

Spotted to Adjourn

Previous to the conventions Democratic Leader Barkley pressed unsuccessfully—and apparently with White House approval—for a speedy adjournment of congress.

Opponents of the program pointed today to President's Roosevelt's speech accepting the Democratic nomination for a third term when he spoke of "the added task which present crisis has imposed upon the congress, compelling them to forego their usual adjournment."

Inasmuch as President Roosevelt announced that he would stay close to his job here in Washington during the political campaign, many members of the house and senate said they would adopt this same strategy for their own reelection drives.

Much as Mr. Roosevelt likes to travel, he told the Democratic convention in his speech accepting a third term nomination that "the president in these days" must remain close to the seat of government.

As to the chief executive's acceptance, Vice President Garner maintained resolute silence. From other quarters, however, there came continued third term criticism, predictions of Democratic bolts to Willkie, and also assertions that the third term issue would be unimportant.

"Different" Campaign
International affairs and the preparedness program, Mr. Roosevelt said, made it necessary for him to remain near Washington, and hence the approaching campaign would be "different" in some respects from the "usual national campaigns of recent years."

The development of the vast defense program might offer the president an excuse to make some inspection trips to defense installations and projects. But some of his associates said he had no plans for any.

Officials expect the president to spend an increasingly greater portion of his time this summer at Hyde Park, where he could call in the people he wanted to see for defense or foreign affairs conferences and still get back to Washington in six or seven hours by train, if necessary.

And, as it is shaping up at the moment, the chief executive's campaign, like his third-term acceptance speech, will be tied closely with the strengthening of America's defenses.

In such a campaign, Democratic leaders said, that a large share of efforts to build strength for the Democratic ticket would have to be left to state and local party leaders.



LOSER TO WINNER: HERE'S LUCK—Speaker William B. Bankhead (left) of Alabama, who ran second in the Democratic vice presidential balloting, wishes luck to Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace (right) as they met in Chicago the day after Wallace's selection as President Roosevelt's running mate.

Asks Defense Projects For Midwest Plants

Washington—(P)—The national defense advisory commission received a protest this week against proposed expansion of eastern plants with Reconstruction Finance Corporation funds under the national defense program.

Asserting that midwest factories and plants available for manufacture of war materials and other supplies should first be utilized, Representative Pittenger (R-Minn.) asked for "proper consideration" for that area in placing government contracts.

In a letter to Edward R. Stettinius Jr., commission member, Pittenger asserted various developments indicated eastern locations would be favored in the program and reg-

Reds Remove Latvia's Chief

Prime Minister to Take Over Duties of Ousted President

Stockholm—(P)—Latvia's new communist regime decreed today the removal of President Karl Ulmanis, who helped write the country's declaration of independence in 1918.

The presidential functions henceforth will be administered by Prime Minister Kirchsen, little-known 68-year-old former veterinarian and lecturer on bacteriology.

Ulmanis, 62, an agriculturist educated in the United States at the University of Nebraska, consolidated his power as dictator in 1934 by an army coup.

The decree, nullifying the president's office, was published on the eve of the convening of the new communist parliament which, like those of Estonia and Lithuania also meeting tomorrow, is expected to vote for union with soviet Russia.

Lithuania's President Smetona fled the country and was interned in Germany when soviet Russia occupied the country, and President Paets of Estonia is expected to be dismissed.

Giant street parades will mark the assembling of the new parliaments tomorrow. A Swedish press dispatch said that 60,000 soviet flags were ordered for Riga alone.

Report Reds Have Data to Paralyze City of New York

The noted marine painter, Ragnar Olsen, explaining why he only paints seascapes, said "No girl has the beauty of the sea." That depends on circumstances. Most any girl can act green, feel blue, be deep, stormy or becalmed according to which way the wind blows, and these days they can be as permanently waved as the best of oceans. True, the sea has one advantage. It's full of fish. But then, every week has a Friday. And good used household articles may be had through The Post-Crescent classified want-ads. This one sold the goods:

BEDROOM SET— Bed, dresser, chest, spring and mattress, 1940 Zenith radio, \$24. Porch blinds. Tel. 2840 or 113M, Little Chute.

Scheduled ad for 8 times. Received many calls and sold merchandise after the 3rd day, when the ad was cancelled.

A Girl Is Born and A Tradition Broken

Indianapolis—(P)—Arrival of a baby girl at the John K. Ruckelshaus home so amazed her parents that they haven't been able to select a name.

The father explained his daughter was the first girl born in the Ruckelshaus family for seven generations.

Woman Killed In Truck Crash West of Neenah

Sister, Driver Hurt; Menasha Man Fatally Injured at Ladysmith

A woman hitch-hiker was killed, her sister critically injured and a Menasha man was fatally hurt in accidents near Neenah and Ladysmith yesterday.

Mrs. Joseph Jaje, 22, Clintonville, died of a skull fracture and Mrs. Lila Johnson, her sister, Lancaster, Ohio, suffered a broken back and internal injuries when a truck, in which they had hitched a ride, plunged off the road and hit a light pole on Highway 45, three miles west of Neenah, about 10:45 last night.

John VanNoort, 30, Waupun, driver of the truck, suffered scalp lacerations and a possible brain concussion. The trio was taken to Theda Clark hospital, Neenah, and Mrs. Jaje was dead on arrival. Her sister's condition is considered critical.

Lewis C. Magnusen, district attorney, and Dr. G. A. Steele, coroner, said this morning an inquest was scheduled for early this afternoon. Winnebago county police said Van Noort was attempting to pass a motorcycle when the accident occurred. He lost control of the car which careened to the left and crashed into a light pole.

Born at Clintonville

Mrs. Jaje was born March 21, 1918, at Clintonville and lived there all of her life.

Survivors are her husband, a son, Richard, Clintonville; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Bodah, Clintonville; two sisters, Mrs. Johnson, Lancaster, Ohio, and Mrs. Norman Olson, town of Madison; and four brothers, Marshall and Charles, Clintonville; Everett, town of Madison, and Emory, Jr. Marion.

Ernest Arndt, 30, 211 Railroad street, Menasha, died at 2 o'clock this morning from injuries received in an automobile accident near Ladysmith.

According to information received by relatives here, Arndt, who is employed as a truck driver for the Menasha Wooden Ware company, was a passenger in an automobile when it struck a culvert about 11 o'clock last night. Arndt drove a company truck to Ladysmith yesterday morning and was scheduled to return to Menasha today.

Arndt was born in Menasha July 22, 1909.

Survivors are two brothers, Fred Menasha and Walter, Neenah; and six sisters, Mrs. Anton Schroeder, Mrs. Clara Witt, Mrs. Merton Duval, Mrs. Tom Kuth, Mrs. Orlie Butler and Mrs. William Rae.

The body will be returned to Menasha.

Would Remove Labor

Commenting on possible eastern plant expansion, he said if this was to be done to increase production, it would take from western points, including Duluth, Minn., and Superior, Wis., all available skilled labor and also shop machines, tools, and equipment suitable for armament and munitions manufacture.

"Surely it is not the purpose of the government to so injure and cripple the industries in the inland sections," the congressman said. He contended unless these industries were permitted to share in the program "it is only a question of time until our communities are left stagnant and paralyzed from the standpoint of industrial development."

He also suggested that both Superior and Duluth had "excellent" facilities for ship building purposes.

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"I don't believe there is any necessity for concentrating the ship building program in the east," he declared. "I am sure your commission will want to give consideration to these localities in the program for building additional ships."

President Signs Hatch Measure

Washington—(P)—President Roosevelt has signed into law a bill authorizing a \$4,610,000,000 expansion of the navy designed to give the United States a "two ocean" fleet capable of meeting any possible hostile combination.

The White House announced the signing today, while Mr. Roosevelt was cruising on the Potomac river.

The chief executive already had asked congress to provide \$83,000,000 to start work on the new program which, when completed in 1946 or 1947, would give the nation a total of 701 fighting craft built around the world's most powerful single aggregation of capital ships—35 dreadnaughts.

In addition to about 200 new surface ships and submarines to cost \$4,010,000,000 with the additional facilities they will require, the new law authorized the navy to acquire for \$600,000,000 a total of 15,000 aircraft 50 per cent more than the previously authorized maximum. If the president deems them necessary even more may be ordered.

Persons covered by the act would be forbidden to use their position to influence the result of an election or to take an active part in political campaigns. They would also be prohibited from coercing other employees for political purposes.

Individual political contributions in campaigns for federal office would be limited to \$5,000 in any calendar year, and no political committee would be permitted to spend or receive more than \$3,000,000 in any one year.

Missing Consul and Wife are Found Safe

Tientsin—(P)—French Consul L. Cohn and his wife, missing after their bullet-riddled car was found abandoned on the Tientsin-Beiping road, reached Beiping safely, it was reported here today, and said they had been attacked by 10 bandits.

They had set out for Beiping this morning and their whereabouts were unknown for several hours.

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Insurance Fund Lacks Records, Auditor States

County Boards Group Reports on Survey Made at Its Request

Madison—(P)—The Wisconsin county boards association today published in its official magazine a report of an audit of the state fire insurance fund declaring administration of the funds, in some respects, was not guided by rules and regulations applied to privately managed insurance companies.

The audit of the fund, which offers coverage for municipal and state properties, was ordered by Insurance Commissioner Marvin E. Duer at the request of the association. The association's magazine presented a digest of the findings by K. G. Kurnackner, public accountant.

It quoted the report as saying that "a considerable amount of mortgage interest which apparently was due the fund was not received" and that records for the period covered by the audit, which was from 1934 to 1939, were insufficient to reflect properly the various transactions of the fund.

The report said the fund showed consistent profits on its investments but records were not kept "in accordance with the best accounting principles and insurance practices."

The auditors rejected as an "admitted asset" \$1,204,815 which had been loaned and disbursed up to December 31, 1939 for construction of the new state office building and treated as a reserve from surplus \$667,021 which had been loaned for the building but not spent at that time.

The report said the fund had received no returns on these investments. A 1939 law authorized the office building commission to establish rentals to repay the fund in a period not to exceed 20 years.

Also rejected as an "admitted asset" was \$276,148.50 which the report said was a balance due on a loan for construction of the Wisconsin orthopedic hospital, for which there was no apparent provision of repayment.

The statement showed net assets of \$2,876,418.44 and a surplus of \$2,011,419.75 available for protection of policyholders. It said for the five years under review the underwriting profits were more than \$100,000 a year.

Paving Projects Assessment Made

Board of public works set \$1 per running foot as the assessment to be paid for soil-cement stabilized paving on two Appleton streets as it met yesterday afternoon. The levy includes the covering for the pavement. It will be laid on N. Superior street from Parkway boulevard to the city limits and on Winnebago street from Richmond to Badger avenue. Assessments will be on file at the city clerk's office until July 31, on which day the hearing for objections and complaints will be held.

Also assessed yesterday were curb and gutter construction charges on E. Hancock street from Morrison street to Superior street, and N. Lincoln avenue from Wisconsin avenue to Summer street. The hearing on these assessments is slated for July 31 also.

Wallace Isn't Too Popular With Badger Farmers—Gehrman

Washington—(P)—Representative Gehrman (Prog-Wis.) said today that Secretary Wallace, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, probably would be acceptable to the corn and wheat belt farmers but that he would not strengthen the ticket in Wisconsin.

In a statement commenting on the nomination of Roosevelt and Wallace, the congressman declared Wallace had "consistently fought the dairy bill (HR 6500) which would make dairyинг eligible for farm benefit payments."

"Wallace and the department feel's the legislation, making dairyинг a basic commodity under the agricultural adjustment act, is not workable and many dairy farmers are bitter about that," he asserted.

The Wisconsin also expressed doubt, however, that Senator McNary (R-Ore.), the Republican vice presidential nominee, would look upon the dairy bill with any more favor than Wallace.

Knox Says U. S. for Compulsory Training

Manchester, N. H.—(P)—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox said today "the country as a whole is urgently demanding some form of compulsory military training" and there is "every prospect" that congress will approve such a program when it reassembles.

Here to spend the weekend with Mrs. Knox at their summer home, the colonel said such procedure was the only democratic way for democracy "to organize its defenses so that the burden falls equally on rich and poor alike."

Dies of Injuries

Council Bluffs, Iowa—(P)—B. W. Utman of Modale, Iowa, former mayor of Hudson, Wis., died in a local hospital yesterday of injuries suffered in an accident at his farm July 5.

Utman was a candidate for governor of Wisconsin about 30 years ago. Before coming to Iowa in 1916 he owned an electric company at Hudson.



FARLEY TURNS TO PRIVATE BUSINESS—Re-elected by acclamation in Chicago to serve as chairman of the Democratic national committee until Aug. 17, James A. Farley (center) is shown as he talked over results of the party convention with L. W. "Chip" Robert, Jr. (left), secretary of the national committee, and Oliver A. Quayle, Jr., treasurer. After that date it is generally assumed that Farley will become president of the New York Yankees.

War Situation Today

Nazis Disappointed by Britain's Reception of Hitler Peace Offer

Germany turned radio propaganda guns on the British public today, warning of the death and destruction it may face if it persists in refusing to take Adolf Hitler's "final" road to peace.

The Nazi objective seemed to be to sow distrust of their leadership in British minds. An English translation of Hitler's speech yesterday was broadcast again and again in England.

Elsewhere, the impression grew that Hitler's long-threatened attack in force against the United Kingdom had come closer.

Informed sources in Berlin agreed the first reception in Britain of Hitler's "appeal to reason" was discouraging, "rowdy" and "rude" but said this was the "plutocratic clique" speaking. German expectations turned, instead, upon the British "man in the street."

The German high command tallied up new operations against Britain in a report that Nazi bombers had blasted harbors, anti-aircraft defenses and supply stations, sunk a 5,000-ton merchant ship, damaged three other vessels and a destroyer.

In these forays, said the high command, three German planes were lost, against 27 British planes shot down.

The general reaction in Great Britain to Hitler's threats to destroy interest in Hitler's offer would hold off for the time being the long-threatened mass attack on the British Isles.

Bullitt, Arriving in New York, Expects He'll Return to France

BY WADE WERNER

New York—(P)—William Bullitt, United States ambassador to France, returned from Europe on the Dixie Clipper today to confer with President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull after having been out of effective contact with them for more than five weeks.

He explained that despite the war turmoil in France he had been able to communicate with United States officials most of the time, but not in the volume nor with the certainty and privacy necessary for the normal transaction of his duties.

He indicated he expected to return to France. He is going to Washington after stopping off at his brother Orville's home in Philadelphia.

The ambassador declined to discuss possible developments abroad, turning away, among other queries, the question:

"Do you think England still has a chance?"

"That," he said, "is future, isn't it?"

He spoke freely, however, about what he had seen.

In German-occupied France, he said, "the French people have all the magnificent qualities they have always had."

Praises Petain
He praised highly French Marshal Petain for having done, despite his advanced age, "everything possible" to restore order in such disrupted fields as communications.

Bullitt's fellow-passengers included former Empress Zita of Austria and her daughter, the Archduchess Elizabeth, who had to leave their Belgian exile because of the war.

The empress and her daughter were met by two of her sons who had arrived in New York previously, and the party left by car for the Royalton, Mass., estate of Calvin Coolidge, Wall street broker.

Zita, who is 48, said how long she would stay in the United States had not been decided, but that she hoped other members of her family still in Europe would be able to get over here.

Ambassador Bullitt declined to comment on Nazi infiltration in Spain reported by war refugees who arrived Thursday on the liner Manhattan. He said Spain was not in his "jurisdiction."

Germans Courteous
Bullitt said he was treated "with the utmost respect and courtesy by the Germans when they marched into Paris."

The German commander General von Studnitz paid him an official call, he said, and on being reminded that there were many embassy and other buildings under Bullitt's protection

Francis E. Kester, chief statistician, as the newly launched national defense measure for establishing citizenship status of industrial workers brought additional headaches to the state bureau.

Kester said persons born in Wisconsin could, in most instances procure copies of birth certificates from local sources with a minimum of difficulty.

Tip on How to Find Birth Certificates

Madison—(P)—The best places to look for copies of birth certificates are city health departments or offices of county registers of deeds, the state bureau of vital statistics said today.

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Wounded Bank Bandit Caught, Another Flees

More Than Score of Shots Fired; 150 Take Part in Chase

Marysville, Kans.—(P)—A chase by 150 citizens, in which more than 20 shots were fired, ended with the wounding and capture of one of two escaped convicts in a church a few hours after they had robbed the Diller, Neb., State bank of \$5,000.

The wounded bandit's companion escaped. He kidnapped two persons and commandeered two automobiles in his panic-stricken flight.

The captured man, Lovett Haenze, 27, of Sleepy Eye, Minn., told Tom Blodgett, city marshal, that he escaped with two companions from the Fort Madison, Iowa, penitentiary June 22. His fellow fugitives are Ivan Sullivan, 29, Trenton, Mo., and Forrest Estes, 35, Mountain Ark.

Haenze refused to name his companion who escaped. Leo Schramm, assistant city marshal, said he admitted, however, that he participated in the Diller bank robbery. He had \$1,800 in his pockets. A suitcase abandoned by the bandit was said by Blodgett to contain a "large amount of currency" believed to have been taken in the Diller hold-up.

Flee Through Crowd

The two robbers were surprised by Blodgett and Howard Heleker, deputy sheriff, at a bus depot.

They fled through a crowd of shoppers, exchanging shots with the officers.

Haenze ran into the Christian church through a basement entrance and was cornered in a Sunday school room.

Schramm shouted to Haenze to surrender but the bandit shook his head and leveled his revolver. Before he could fire, Schramm fired twice the bullets striking Haenze in both legs.

Haenze's companion, abducted Elmer Anderson, garage operator, and forced him at the point of two revolvers to drive through the town at high speed.

Anderson slowed down at a stop sign, wrenched the door open and rolled out. The bandit took the wheel and drove off. A tire went flat 1½ miles southeast of town.

The robber then abandoned the machine and forced Francis Messick, 42-year-old farmer to get out of his car and the two drove away together.

At Blaine, Kans., state highway patrolmen sighted the bandit's car but the robber evaded capture by driving off a side road into timber until darkness came. He then drove to Westmoreland, 60 miles south of here, and released Messick unharmed.

The neighbors were paid for their milk in cheese, and regularly one of them would travel to Milwaukee to trade the cheese for commodities needed in Lake Mills.

Since that beginning the cooperative movement has grown until Wisconsin now has more than 1,500.

Mark Founding Of Dairy Co-Op

3-Day Program Opens Today at Lake Mills, Birthplace of Scheme

Lake Mills—(P)—A three-day program opened here today commemorating the 100th anniversary of the founding of America's first dairy co-operative at Lake Mills.

The program includes an amateur show and dance today; an all-day concert Sunday by rural bands; a coast-to-coast broadcast over WMB's farm and home hour Monday morning, and addresses Monday night.

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The commemoration is being sponsored by the state department of agriculture, the Wisconsin council of agriculture, and the Wisconsin college of agriculture.

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Wants U. S. to Leave Europe's Affairs Alone

A plea for nonintervention in Europe's affairs and strict attention to America's problems, both economic and defensive, was made by Walter Melchior, Appleton, in a talk at Peshtigo last night. Melchior, candidate for congress from the eighth district, talked to a joint meeting of Peshtigo labor unions.

Aviation Lab Is Sought by Madison Group

Location There Would Be Safer, Is Claim; Milwaukee Has Offer

Madison—(P)—Asserting that the European war has proved that large cities are the "first to undergo bombardment," the Madison and Wisconsin foundation today urged the national advisory committee for aeronautics at Washington to locate the proposed \$8,400,000 aviation research laboratory here instead of Milwaukee.

In a letter to the committee, the foundation, local business and professional group, declared that Madison would be a safer location, saying:

"It has been strongly urged that American aviation facilities should now be more widely scattered and located as much as possible in the smaller and outlying communities, rather than in the larger cities which would probably be the first to undergo bombardment when and if this country is invaded by air. Particularly is this fact cited in connection with the several large cities located in our vital steel producing areas of the Great Lakes."

The letter was accompanied by volumes of information regarding the city's industrial facilities and proximity to machinery producing offices.

Governor Heil said earlier this week, however, that he preferred Milwaukee for the site because it was a highly developed industrial area in which many skilled workers were available. The governor added, however, that he would take a "neutral" stand on the location of national guard air squadrons which Adjutant General Ralph M. Immel has indicated would be located at Madison, Oshkosh and Lakeshore and northern points. Approximately \$1,780,000 of federal funds will be used for this construction, Immel said.

Milwaukee—(P)—Contingent upon the establishment of an \$8,000,000 aircraft engine research laboratory in Milwaukee, the county board yesterday offered the federal government 100 acres of land adjacent to the county airport for \$1 an acre.

A group of county officials conferred with government heads in Washington last week and pointed out Milwaukee's advantages as a national defense program center.

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

Political Impossibilities

Chicago—In both party conventions this year it has been difficult until the very end to perceive how much the course of events in the outer world was determining the final result of the proceeding. Until Thursday at Chicago an observer might have thought that the mood and maneuvers of factions and of politicians were still as significant as they have been in so many other political conventions.

In fact, both conventions were dominated by the historic events which are shaking the world and both conventions were driven by these events to doing what would normally have been regarded as politically impossible.

Under the ordinary rules of politics it was inconceivable that the president of the Republican party would nominate for president a candidate who had just joined the party, had never held office under the party, and had never participated in party affairs. Such a thing has never happened before in the history of American party politics. It would not have happened this year if total war had not begun a month before the convention and if Hitler had not conquered France before the party met in Philadelphia. Wendell Willkie was nominated because all the other Republican candidates had misjudged the course of events, because he alone seemed ready to deal with them. When the convention met in Philadelphia, the choice was between the nomination of Willkie and the disintegration of the Republican party under the impact of events

Seminarian to Be Preacher at Church Sunday

Milton Johnson Will Replace Pastor in Lutheran Pulpit

Milton Johnson, senior seminarian from Northwestern Lutheran seminary at Minneapolis, Minn., will be supply preacher Sunday morning at Trinity English Lutheran church in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. C. H. Zeidler, who is on vacation. The sermon will be entitled "A Lesson in Prudence." Louis Waltman, Jr., will sing the offertory solo, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say."

The King's Daughters quartet of Central Bible Institute, Springfield, Mo., will offer a program of vocal and instrumental music and a gospel message at both morning and evening services Sunday at the Gospel temple. The girls in the group are the Misses Ann Snyder, Ruby Steinberg, Adell Spenger and Adelle Selsness. Christ's Ambassadors will meet Sunday evening with the Misses Wilma Hahnemann and Claudia Dell in charge.

The Rev. John W. Wilson, pastor-at-large for Congregational churches in Wisconsin, will give the sermon at the union services for Memorial Presbyterian and First Congregational churches Sunday morning at the Presbyterian church. The sermon subject will be "The Secrets of Christian Personality."

"Christ, Our Example" is the title of the sermon to be given by Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor of First Methodist church, tomorrow morning at his church. At First Baptist church the Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor, will give the third of a series of sermons on how Christ helps people to meet everyday problems, the subject to be "Christ and the Problem of Getting Along with Others."

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTH. CHURCH, N. Morrison, pastor. Sunday schedule: 9th Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school 9 a.m., with classes for all ages. Carl Roehl, superintendent of the Senior department. Mrs. A. M. Reuter, superintendent of the Primary department. Nurture school 10 a.m., for pre-school children whose parents are attending the services. Mrs. John F. Geer, superintendent, Divine Service, 9 a.m. Sermon: "A Lesson in Prudence" by Miss Yvonne M. M. from Northwestern Lutheran Seminary, Minneapolis. Organ: Prelude: "Evangelion (Song of the Exiles)" by Charles Banks; Offertory: "Heard the Voice of Jesus Say"; Sabbath Song: "Lord, Walk with Us"; Postlude: "March for the Church Festival" by William Best; Leone Tesch-Foren, organist.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE TABERNACLE, cor. College and College avenues. Rev. Lowell O. Bodie, pastor-evangelist. 9:30 a.m. Bible school. Classes for all ages. Mr. Willis Miller, superintendent. 45 a.m. Worship: "The Faith in God Does." 6:30 p.m. Young Peoples Fellowship leader, Miss Beatrice Hueber, social chairman, in charge. 7:30 p.m. Music by the orchestra. 8:30 p.m. Sermon: "Six Reasons Why You Do Not Have the Assurance of the New Birth."

THE GOSPEL TEMPLE, Durkee and Harris streets. C. D. Goudie, pastor, Bible School 9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages. Bible school 10 a.m. after the service. The King's Daughters, Dept. of Central City, will offer a program of vocal and instrumental music and an inspirational Gospel message.

Christ's Ambassadors Service 6:30 p.m. Mrs. John W. Wilson, pastor, and Carl Dell, in charge. Evangelistic service 7:45 p.m. Special musical program by The King's Daughters.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Appleton and Webster, pastor, Dr. C. H. Culver, Mrs. H. A. Petersen, Church School super. Mrs. L. B. Thompson, pianist. Wilmett Macklin, choir director. 10:30 Unified worship service. Special music. Children's choir, organ, piano, etc. "The Problem of Getting Along With Others." Third of a series of sermons on how Christ helps us meet life's everyday problems. No further B.Y.P.U. meetings until September.

THE UNION SERVICE of the Memorial Presbyterian and First Congregational Churches will be held at the Memorial Presbyterian church. The Rev. John W. Wilson, D. D., pastor; Francis E. Proctor, organist. Hour: 10:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. Little Lake Butte des Morts in 1729, in which the Fox Indians suffered a disastrous defeat, had its antecedents in the tribe's practice of extracting tribute from the French when they traveled the Fox-Wisconsin river route.

In 1716, a punitive expedition was sent out by the French government, disguised as a trading expedition. Six hundred Menominee Indians joined it at the mouth of the Fox river and in June of that year they landed at Grand Kalain, now Kaukauna, where they left their canoes for the woods.

They attacked the Fox fort at Little Lake Butte des Morts, defended by 500 warriors and 3,000 women. The French and Menominees were victorious after a long battle. The Fox agreed to disciplinary provisions and to pay the cost of the expedition with beaver skins, but by 1728 the tribe was again annoying the French government.

1728, the Foxes escaped from a French force, assisted by Ottawa and Hurons, but in the next year the fateful battle came.

A French leader by the name of Marin, with his men disguised as boatmen, rowed up the river to Little Lake Butte des Morts.

When they came abreast of the main body of Fox Indians, who were celebrating, coverings were lifted off of what was supposedly cargo to reveal 150 soldiers. The soldiers fired, inflicting heavy losses on the Indians, who fled to the village.

When they arrived, they found the fort had been set on fire. They retreated towards the woods, ran into the French reserves, and were practically annihilated. Only five families and a few braves who were absent escaped. The remnants of the tribe gathered the remains

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Raymond R. J. Jarchow to John C. Hammer, a lot in the new Sixteenth ward, Appleton.

J. N. Fries to George H. Pockat, a parcel of land in the town of Bow.

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Showers Due Tonight; 98 High Friday

Local Man Overcome By Heat; Wave Hangs On Over Middle West

Continued showers and thunderstorms tonight will protect this vicinity in some measure from the heat wave which still prevails in midwestern areas, the weatherman reported.

With yesterday the hottest of the year, an Appleton resident, Edward Cooney, 37, 524 W. Lawrence street, was overcome by the heat while mixing cement on a State street job. After first aid he was removed by ambulance to St. Elizabeth's hospital, where today he was reported recovered.

At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon the mercury hit its peak, 98 degrees, according to records at the power plant of Wisconsin Michigan Power company. The low mark for the 24-hour period preceding 9 o'clock this morning was 73 degrees at 8:45 this morning. The thermometer then began to climb, with 80 degrees registered at noon atop the Post-Crescent building.

Deaths Reported

The hottest weather of the year scorched the mid-west and large areas of the east today, bringing the inevitable heat wave death toll.

Eleven fatalities were reported, five of them drownings and six attributed to the heat. There were three drownings in Minnesota, two in Pennsylvania.

There were two heat deaths in New York state and one each in Nebraska, South Dakota, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Forecaster A. J. Knarr said there was little likelihood of relief before Monday. The heat wave has blistered Nebraska and other mid-west areas for four days and spread into Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York yesterday.

Temperatures of 100 or higher were due again today in Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Iowa; Chicago expected 95, with corresponding readings from here eastward. Only far northern Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota were comparatively cool after local showers.

Milwaukee, Wis., had 93, hottest of the year. Indianapolis had 92, only two degrees under this season's high.

Highest and lowest temperatures during the past 24 hours as reported by official weather bureau stations were Phoenix and Sioux City 104; Yellowstone 50.

The Weather

Forecast for Wisconsin:

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; scattered showers and thunderstorms north portion tonight and northeast portion Sunday; little change in temperature.

General Weather Conditions:

Rain has fallen since yesterday morning over the northern plains states, upper Lakes, southern and New England states. Fair weather prevailed this morning over the southern plains states and generally from the Rocky mountains westward.

Warm weather continued this morning over the central and eastern states, but it was cool over the northern Rocky mountains. High maxima were recorded generally throughout the central and plains states yesterday.

Showers and thunderstorms are expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with little change in temperature.

Temperatures:

(Lowest and highest temperatures in 24 hours preceding 9 a.m. today.)

	Lowest	Highest
Appleton	73	98
Chicago	69	96
Denver	65	90
Miami	76	90
New Orleans	76	90
New York	75	94
Spokane	63	93
Winnipeg	66	90

Gets Copy of 1939-40 Game Laws From State

A new copy of the 1939-40 game laws has been received by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, from the state conservation department. Copies of the fishing and hunting laws also are in the hands of game wardens and those in charge of license depots.

City Home Expenses Are \$341 Last Month

Expenses at city home for June were \$341, according to a report of F. A. W. Hammond, city relief director. Two inmates were received and two discharged, leaving 20 at the home. Items were administration \$196; provisions \$91; clothing \$7; medical \$5; household supplies \$36; miscellaneous \$30; repairs and maintenance \$9.

Will Attend Parley

C. E. Saeker, Appleton Chamber of Commerce president, will attend a conference Tuesday at Fond du Lac at which representatives of Fox river valley cities will discuss ways of aiding the national defense program.



NEW HOME SOON READY — The Carl Tennie home at 1322 W. Cavanaugh is one of the new Appleton residences that soon will be occupied. The home has a living room, dinette, kitchen, and hallway on the first floor, two bedrooms, bath, and a sewing room upstairs. A screened porch leads off the living room. The owner expects to occupy the home early in August. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Jack in Race For Senator

Once Milk Pool Head, To Run as Progressive Candidate This Fall

Harry H. Jack, 1425 S. Memorial drive, took out nomination papers this morning for the office of state senator and will seek the post on the Progressive ticket in the September primary, according to Jo. E. Hantschel, county clerk.

Jack is president of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool and formerly operated a farm in the town of Ellington. He served on the state board of agriculture until its reorganization under Governor Heil.

J. F. Sieber, route 1, Bear Creek, took out nomination papers for the second district assembly post on the Progressive ticket.

Nomination papers were filed today by H. M. McDonnell, 321 E. Cook street, New London, a candidate for county clerk on the Progressive ticket and John Burke, 535 N. Bates street, a candidate for register of deeds on the Progressive ticket.

Conservation Club to Stage Annual Picnic At Stroebe's Island

Outagamie Conservation club will hold its annual picnic Sunday at Stroebe's island. Sportsmen are invited to enter a 1:30 trap shoot for 5-man teams. Boat rides are scheduled throughout the day, with a 40-passenger yacht making a trip every two hours to Appleton Yacht club to pick up those wishing to come to the island, beginning at 10 o'clock.

Many attractions and concessions have been arranged, the committee announced today, with entertainment for the children. Prizes will be given away throughout the day, with an Elto Pat-motor the major award.

Chamber Will Sponsor Campaign in Appleton

Appleton Chamber of Commerce directors voted to sponsor a campaign for the mobilization of opinion for the understanding of private enterprise as the board held its monthly meeting yesterday afternoon at Candie Glow tea room. The campaign has been outlined to the local chamber by National Manufacturers association. Named as the committee to handle the campaign were John Neller, J. J. Plant, R. H. Purdy, F. E. Sensenbrenner and Dr. J. B. McLaren.

Inspector Issues 3 Remodeling Permits

Three remodeling permits were issued today by John A. Pierre, building inspector.

John Vogl, 1607 E. Newberry street, will add to his garage at a cost of about \$40 Elmer Caster, 1916 N. Oneida street, and Herman Gustafson, 1628 W. Reeve street, will remodel residences at estimated costs of \$75 and \$35, respectively.

Appleton Soldier Is Transferred to West

Peter Heimerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Heimerman, 1422 N. Appleton street, first class private in United States army, has been transferred to 75th coast artillery at Fort Lewis, Wash., from 61st coast artillery at Fort Sheridan, Ill. He arrived at his new post yesterday after spending a few days here with his parents.

"Y" Will Make Repairs On Heating System Soon

The heating system at Appleton Y. M. C. A. will be repaired soon at a cost of about \$600. Homer Gebhardt, general secretary, said today. New valves and traps will be installed.

Board of directors has accepted the resignation of Carl Holstrom, who has moved to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Gebhardt said.

BRETTSCHEIDER Funeral Home

PHONE 308

OVER 20 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE

Local Group To Scout Camp

Troops 8 and 6 to Go to Gardner Dam Sunday for 3rd Week

Twenty-one scouts from Appleton are among the group who will go to the valley council's Dam camp Sunday as the third week of activity opens. Clinton Schmidt, Troop 8 scoutmaster, will be a leader.

Scouts going from Troop 8 are Junior Cartier, Thomas Arbogast, Vernon Buttes, Arthur Dries, Willis Elsner, Harvey Ganser, Ralph Hauer, Robert Hendricks, James Hintz, John Kranzusch, Floyd Jahnke, Donald Kuester, Carl Naab, Jayne Olson, John Tinglum, William Younger, Merlin Zimmer, Sherman Scott and Richard Stevens. James Zwicker, Troop 6, also will go.

From Kaukauna Clarence Jaeger, Troop 31, has registered. Louis Pentnor, a California scout, John Stonis, Troop 17, Seymour, and a group from Troop 30 of Clintonville complete next week's complement.

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Lena White

Mrs. Lena A. White, 67, Black Creek, died at 9:30 last night in Appleton after a month's illness.

Friday, who has his headquarters in the Menasha post office, reported that there are also vacancies in other branches of the United States army and that young men from this vicinity who are interested should call at his office.

He is recruiting for the sixth corps area, which includes Michigan, Wisconsin, and Illinois. Friday is stationed at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

State Fest Opens at Park

Groups From 6 Cities

Sing; State President Gives Opening Address

Mrs. W. Van Stratum

Mrs. William Van Stratum, 76, 520 N. Ida street, died at her home at 3:50 this morning after a 2-week illness.

Born March 25, 1884, in Appleton, she lived here most of her life. Mrs. Van Stratum was a member of the Social Union, the Methodist church, and of the Deborah Beckah lodge.

Survivors are one daughter, Edith, Appleton; one son, William, Crawford, N. J.; two brothers, Charles Lansing, Neenah; Hubert Lansing, Milwaukee; five sisters, Mrs. Helen Colburn, Miss Cora Lansing, Fond du Lac; Mrs. K. Benton, Madison; Mrs. Claude Slaughter, Duluth, Minn.; Mrs. L. Flinckinger, Cleveland, O.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Monday afternoon at Wickmann Funeral home with Dr. Harry C. Culver in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body may be viewed at the funeral home after 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The Rebekah lodge will hold services.

Ivis Boyer on Spring Honor Roll at College

Miss Ivis Boyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Boyer, 527 N. Ida street, has been named to the honor roll for the spring semester at Cornell college, Mount Vernon, Iowa. She maintained a nearly perfect record for the term, and was one of 40 students to attain the honor of an enrollment of 600.

Dies of Injuries in Farmhouse Accident

Waukesha — Lauren Barker LaBarre, 50, died in Memorial hospital yesterday of a skull fracture suffered Tuesday in a fall at the farm home of his aunt, Miss Clara Barber, of Brookfield. LaBarre operated a filling station at Berlin until last week.

Y.M.C.A. Represented At National Assembly

Philip Ottman of Appleton was the Y. M. C. A.'s representative at the National Young Men's assembly conference which closed at Lake Geneva yesterday after a week's session. Delegates attended from 48 states, Canada and Hawaiian islands.

In Appleton the last 50 years. He was a member of St. Joseph church. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Joseph church, with burial in the parish cemetery. The body may be viewed at 2 o'clock at the Zion Evangelical church, Readfield, with the Rev. Ferdinand Weyland in charge. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body will be at the residence after 6 o'clock tonight.

Mrs. Minnie Blank

Mrs. Minnie Blank, 78, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Al A. Gorges, Readfield, about 11:30 Friday morning after an illness of three months.

She was born Dec. 26, 1861, in Germany and came to Readfield with her parents in 1882, where she lived all of her life.

Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Agnes Foster and Mrs. Clifford Cofield, Oakland, Calif.; Mrs. Henry Sievert and Mrs. Gorges, Readfield; a son, Irvin Jung, Readfield; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Ploetz, Fremont; and Mrs. Mary Bauer, Fremont; seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The funeral cortège will leave the residence at 1:30 Monday afternoon and funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock at the Zion Evangelical church, Readfield, with the Rev. Ferdinand Weyland in charge. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body will be at the residence after 6 o'clock tonight.

Mrs. W. Grignon

Mrs. Wilhelmina Grignon, former Kaukauna resident, died Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Cecilia M. Sattler, 5028 W. Blue Mound road, Milwaukee. She was 80 years old.

Born in Reedsville, Wis., she lived in Milwaukee the last 50 years. She was the widow of Alexander Grignon, one of the members of the Grignon family who were the first French people to settle at Kaukauna. One son, Frank, of Milwaukee, survives.

Andrew Brandner

Andrew Brandner, 66, S. Pierce avenue, died today in Appleton after a 2-day illness. Born Jan. 13, 1874, in the town of Center, he lived

TONITE

Roast Chicken 25c

Chicken Booyah — Chili

CHICKEN — Wednesday

Good Music Tonight

Young Broilers

Served Saturday Night

VAN DENZEN'S

KAUKAUNA

MUSIC TONIGHT, by JACK and GRET

Beer 5c

Spring Chicken Lunch

Every Sat. — 25c

Serving Starts at 6:00 P. M.

GOLDEN EAGLE

1144 E. Wisconsin Ave.

EMERY'S BAR

W. Wisconsin Ave.

Tel. 1515

STOP FOR ARTERIALS



Fred Stoffel, 78, Succumbs; Rites Tuesday

Head of Outagamie County Bank for 25 Years; Dies at Home

Fred O. Stoffel, 78, president of the Outagamie County bank the last 25 years, died at 3:45 this morning at his home, 536 W. Eighth street, after a 14-month illness.

Born in the town of Grand Chute Jan. 22, 1862, Mr. Stoffel moved to Appleton 45 years ago. He operated a meat market on W. College avenue until two years ago, when he retired. He served at one time as alderman from the old Third ward. Mr. and Mrs. Stoffel celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary last year.

Mr. Stoffel was a member of the St. Francis church, Catholic Order of Foresters, Third Order of St. Francis, Holy Name society, St. Joseph society, Wisconsin Bankers association, and Appleton Retail Market Men's association.

Survivors are the widow; two daughters, Mrs. John Liethen, Appleton; Mrs. Erwin Heymen, Green Bay; one son, Joseph S. Stoffel; one brother, Wenzel Stoffel, Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. Michael McCarthy, Appleton; Mrs. Michael Meyers, Chicago; eight grandchildren.

Comstocks are Vacationing At Glacier National Park

New London — Folks from New London are scattered all over the United States this week as the vacation season gets under full swing.

Exploring and photographing the sights and wonders of Glacier National park again this year are Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Comstock. They left early this month for an indefinite period.

Miss Marion Cahill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cahill, 308 E. Beacon avenue, is sight-seeing

Houk Is Leading Hitter in City Softball League

Keeps 500 Per Cent Average During 1st Half of Schedule

New London — In six games played and 22 times at bat, Bob Houk is leading the City Commercial softball league batting averages at the end of the first half, according to figures compiled by Mike Justinger, umpire. Most times at bat of any one else, he has maintained 500 per cent with 11 hits. In five games and 15 times at bat, Herman Platte has averaged better with 8 hits for 533 per cent.

A recognition medal is awarded to the leading batter at the end of the season. The runners-up, all with six games played, are as follows: John Sofsa, 19 times at bat, 421 per cent; Russell White, 14, 357; Jay Rogers, 20, 350; Paul Poepke, 21, 333; George Huntley, 18, 333; Robert Nelson, 19, 315; Kenneth Meating, 16, 312; George Meating, 16, 312.

Harold Pues has proven to be the hardest hitter with two home runs and three triples to his credit. Ken Sweedy also has two home runs. John Sofsa three triples. Credited with three doubles apiece are Leonard Schulz, Leonard Surprise and Ted Ebert.

The Pure Milks and Pure Oils are tied for the first half with five wins and one loss apiece but the Milks hold a lead in team batting with an average of 317 per cent to the Oils' 312. Following are the team figures:

AB H R Pct.
Pure Milk Products 192 61 65 .317
Pure Oil Products 180 56 58 .312
Miller High Lifes 172 46 37 .267
Shoey's Hashouse 178 41 34 .231

Ivory Carvings are Being Displayed at New London Museum

New London — A new display consisting of Eskimo ivory carvings from walrus tusks was arranged at the New London Public museum this week by the Rev. F. S. Dayton, curator and director. The display is the personal collection of the Rev. Mr. Dayton and contains 61 pieces ranging from needles to large hand tools. Intricately carved buttons are an outstanding part of the exhibit.

The pieces are displayed in a large glass-covered case near the museum entrance. Two such cases are being reserved for new displays and their contents will be changed as frequently as possible.

The museum is open from 2 to 5 o'clock every afternoon from Wednesday through Sunday.

New London Churches

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. W. E. Pankow, pastor; Rev. Walter Hoepner, assistant. English service at 8:30; German service at 10 o'clock.

MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Raymond Fox, pastor; Rev. Richard Keller, assistant. Low mass at 7 o'clock. Children's mass at 8:30; Low mass at 10 o'clock.

ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. B. L. Marcell, pastor. Choral Eucharist service and sermon at 9 o'clock.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Harold P. Rekstad, pastor. Services and sermon at 10 o'clock.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Ralph R. Holliday, pastor. New London service at 11 o'clock; Bear Creek services at 8:45; Stephenville services at 10 o'clock.

Birth Record

New London — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Irl Poehlman of Sugar Bush at Community hospital Friday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Burdick of Black Creek at Community hospital Friday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jarchow, route 1, Shiocton, at Community hospital Friday.

NEW LONDON OFFICE
News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 203 E. Cool street. News items and orders for subscribers may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p.m.

Conscription Will be Issue In Campaigns

Use of War Crisis in Speech Will Bring in Draft Issue—Lawrence

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — Everything that President Roosevelt said about the seriousness of the world crisis and the importance of America as a bulwark of democracy can be agreed to by Republicans and Democrats alike without finding an answer to the biggest question propounded by President Roosevelt's acceptance of a third nomination. That question is: Does the United States contain no other man capable of leadership along the lines of policy outlined by the president?

If only one man is capable then the country will be in a sorry plight when the end of a third term comes. For the crises that lie ahead will be as great as those of today. The whole trend of world affairs has been changed and will not be crystallized into an equilibrium for many years to come.

If Mr. Roosevelt had made a plain request for a third term on the ground that he did not believe the Republican party would maintain his domestic policies, he would have been on far better and more understandable ground.

The reaction here to the president's address is one of mixed emotions. Obviously the president states accurately the condition of world affairs and the need for American restraint and yet alertness to protect democracy. But can the job be done by an administration which in the face of Germany's remarkable use of the airplane has failed to provide America with an adequate air defense?

These are the questions which will be debated along with conscription. "Draft Roosevelt and he will draft you" were the words of a slogan in a Chicago newspaper after the nomination was made. It means that the New Deal which has been depending on the solid vote of the low-income groups may lose millions of them because the fear of the draft is greater than the satisfaction over so-called social gains.

Use Conscription
Unhappily the opposition to the administration will make use of conscription as a partisan issue because the president has ventured to employ the whole war crisis as the basis for requesting a third term for the New Deal itself. Had his address of acceptance been confined only to the foreign situation, it would have been less vulnerable.

But the president showed clearly that domestic issues are on his mind, too, and that he wants to remain in power so he can continue to deny to the business and industry of the country the rights they have been losing under the New Deal.

The president has taken no action for example with reference to the executive agencies and commissions where a fair hearing and a fair trial is repeatedly denied the citizen. He has done nothing to bring about the passage of amendments to the labor law nor has he made any comment about the conspicuous disregard of citizens' rights which his appointees on the supreme court have been perpetrating. Mr. Roosevelt didn't hesitate to comment on the work of supreme court justices before and he will not restore respect for the highest court in the land till he takes up the cudgels for the citizens who no longer can rely on an impartial court.

Mr. Roosevelt's appeal for a third term is regarded by the Republicans as furnishing a simple issue, but they are mistaken if they believe the administration will fight the battle on that ground. There will be no such clear-cut handling of the campaign. The New Deal plans to carry on exactly a class war—the kind of campaign which it conducted in 1936.

Line Up Labor
The effort, of course, is to line up labor and the farmer and to ignore the middle class altogether. That's where the mistake in strategy begins. For the president's method of securing the third term nomination will be much better understood and resented by the middle class than by any other. The fact that the president permitted his cabinet officers and lieutenants to line up delegations for him this last year while discouraging the candidacy of everybody else is too widely known to be forgotten.

Two good things the Democrats did at Chicago, one was the writing of a liberal platform—even though it did contain unjust and inaccurate innuendoes about their opponents—and the other was the nomination of Henry Wallace for vice president. He is an honest public servant and if some day fate should make him president he is easily the best of all the New Dealers.

Hashouse Softballers Trip Edison All Stars

New London — The first of a 3-game challenge series went to Shoey's Hashouse softball team over the Edison All Stars in an extra-inning twilight game at Washington High school grounds last night. The Hashouse won 8 to 7 in the eighth after the Edisons deadlocked with a lone run in the seventh. The winners led 7 to 6 after the fourth inning.

The Edison line-up featured a mixture of the Edison Senior league teams. The Hashouse of the City Commercial league has challenged them after downing the Plywood Local 2890 in a series.

Sonny Marks pitched for the Edisons. Others on the Edison line-up were Sweedy, Sofsa, Sanders, Holer, Schmidt, Pues, Smith, Collier and Watkins.

DIM LIGHTS FOR SAFETY

Ladies Aid Society Plans Lawn Party At Sutton Cottage

Royalton — The July Circle of the Ladies Aid society, consisting of Mrs. Gus Sutton, Mrs. Josephine Clevenger and Mrs. James Christensen will be hostesses at a lawn party at the Sutton cottage on the Wolf river Saturday evening.

The August committee, composed of Mrs. Francis Dean, Mrs. Will Van Ornum and Mrs. Viola Casey, will sponsor a rummage sale during August, at the Grange hall.

A lawn party was given at the home of Donald and Carol Casey Thursday evening, by the Delta Alpha Sunday School class. Twenty-six members were present.

Morgan and Floyd Van Ornum started Thursday to paint the Congregational church.

The Royalton Community Grange at its meeting Wednesday evening decided to sponsor a membership drive. The committee in charge includes Carroll Ritchie, F. B. Larson, Mrs. Will Feathers and Mrs. A. W. Ritchie.

The lunch committee for Aug. 7 includes Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Larson and William Craig.

Mrs. Frank Starr and daughter Ruth of Los Angeles Calif., are ex-

pecting the latter part of the week for a short visit here with relatives.

A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Redmann.

Mrs. Josephine Clevenger is having a new barn built to replace the one burned on her farm on Highway 54.

Arthur Sullivan is receiving a visit from his brother-in-law, Lynn Kingsley of Mott, N. D.

Morgan Bachus, Kenneth Prahl, Gerald Rohan, Ted Wilson and Gordon Loss left Tuesday by auto for a sight seeing tour and a visit with relatives at Seattle, Wash.

Visitors in the Sam Peterson home at Ostrander during the week were Mr. and Mrs. J. Nielson of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Anderson of Green Bay and Mr. and Mrs. Halvorson of Manitowoc.

The boys of the Wisdom Ridge 4-H club met at the Walter Thompson home Wednesday evening.

Technocrats Study Design for Housing

How standardization will dominate all fields of endeavor was explained during a study course for members of the Appleton section of Technocracy, Inc., last night at 130 E. College avenue. The group studied the tentative design of agriculture and housing under Technocracy. H. H. Reddin, education chairman, was in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Roy Martin, Miss Mary Jane Spearbraker and Miss Marjorie Stieg are spending Saturday and Sunday in Madison with Robert and Hope Martin. From there they will go to Milwaukee for a few days visit with relatives. Mrs. Martin will be accompanied home by her

mother, Mrs. Mary Durant of Milwaukee. Wesley Thies and Robert Tesar are spending the weekend in Milwaukee.

Under Governor Jones' urging

although he had only a minority of the lower house of the legislature, about 70 of the dictatorial laws have been repealed and, of almost

equal importance, 176 state commis-

sen out of this department, which

31 Children in Foster Homes

Children's Board of County Meets at Clintonville Hall

Clintonville — According to a re-

port given at the monthly meeting of the county children's board of Waupaca county at the Clintonville city hall this week, there are 31 children being cared for in foster homes in this county. Of this number, 21 are under 14 years of age and 10 are over it.

Those who attended the board meeting were: Clarence Zachow, Clintonville, chairman; Mrs. Lawrence Corry, Weyauwega, secretary; Mrs. S. W. Johnson, Waupaca, Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer, New London, Judge A. M. Scheller, Waupaca, Mrs. Harriet Loomis, field worker of the child welfare department, Madison, and Miss Esther M. Fiola, F. L. Peeler.

The group discussed plans for a "child welfare" booth at the Waupaca county fair. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Corry were appointed to assist Miss Fiola in making the necessary arrangements. The next regular meeting of the board will be held in New London on Aug. 26.

A maternal and child health center will be held at the city hall here Friday, July 26. Registration hours are from 8:30 to 11:30 in the morning and from 1 o'clock to 3:30 in the afternoon. Dr. Mary Allen, Green Bay, of the state health department, will offer free examinations and advice for infants and children up to six years old, who are accompanied by their parents.

William Reck, 66, of 58 Pearl street, is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, with a fractured hip and bruises received when he fell from a load of hay Thursday afternoon. He was helping at the home of his son near Marion when the accident occurred.

Law to Call Soldiers

Most Dangerous Innovation

The law which permitted him to call the soldiers into service for the suppression of American liberties, including their own, of course, was probably the most dangerous of all innovations, and it may be noted that at no time during Huey's reign that over did any of the bleeding heart New Dealers, who were so

concerned about the civil liberties of the C. I. O. communists in Jersey City, express any interest in the

civil liberties of the Louisiana

people.

Rufus Fontenot, the federal collector of internal revenue, was in

duced to resign and accept a parallel

office in the state government, to

which he will bring the intimate

knowledge of stealing and cheating

and the methods by which these

crimes were done, so that the state

may collect its own share of taxes

and prosecute the crooks intelligently.

The new highway commissioner

has beaten down the fixed, conspiratorial prices of gravel from 90

cents a yard to 35 cents, and of

the lower house of the legislature,

about 70 of the dictatorial laws

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The Cup Is Filled With Hemlock

All voters should read the pica of our
president in justification of his savage
assault upon American institutions. It is
a pitiful document.

Nothing of its kind was ever written
before. If America is to endure nothing
so dishonorable will ever be written again.

Mr. Roosevelt has always been a sort
of John Barrymore—that is a consum-
mate actor. And now he moves into the
highest form of acting which appears like
the manifestations of an hysterical but is
not. For an hysterical is one of the cleverest
persons in covering up. So the President
will not participate actively in the cam-
paign. He will wrap himself in the flag
to conceal his true purposes.

He prays the people's help in the heavy
work of defending them from all possible
aggressors. He must stay at Washington,
or close at hand, so he may rush down
and look over the plans to see that the
guns will shoot. If there is one sure way
of having a sound defense it is to be
certain that Mr. Annenberg, and every
other visionary, is excluded from the right
to direct it. No greater good could be
done to this country than to make its de-
fensive plans effective. This is no joking
matter and Quoddy specialists need not
apply.

Are the American people really going
to swallow this sickening, nauseating concoction
of the draft, planned more care-
fully for the purpose of misguiding them
than John Barrymore ever planned a skit
on the screen?

Let us, indeed, have a real draft. In
a draft we don't pick blind men for sharp-
shooters. We don't select company com-
manders on speeches written by Madam
the Perk or Harry the Hop. No draft
board that ever served in a backwoods
country would select Mr. Roosevelt in a
critical time to rule upon the critical
plans of defense for a great nation.

The principal question presented in
a case like his is whether the judiciary
is also going to fall from its high estate,
wobble and weep, and weaken its already
merciful sentence.

If a multi-millionaire, with so little
just excuse to commit offenses to which
others may be driven by desperation
is shown special favors it is not inap-
propriate to say that we might as well
abandon our system of criminal justice
entirely and let every man rely upon his
own shotgun for the protection of his
rights.

The Governor and the Reds

In recent pronouncements upon the
subject of communism in Wisconsin Gov-
ernor Heil has followed his usual policy
of uttering the first thoughts which flow
through his head. But he has not spoken
as is befitting the executive head of a
state.

Commenting upon the ducking of two
Communists in the water at Rice Lake
when they attempted to make speeches,
Mr. Heil declared that he hoped Communists,
"no matter where they go, get the
same kind of reception they got at Rice
Lake," he concluded. "I'm just a plain
American citizen and I'm real proud to
see that we have some good red-blooded
citizens up there at Rice Lake."

That is just where the governor made
his mistake. He probably wanted to say
just the thing a lot of plain American
citizens would have said on first impulse,
but when Mr. Heil took his oath of office
he swore to uphold the constitutions of the
United States and of Wisconsin,
both of which guarantee to all citizens
certain rights. When he took that oath
he became more than a plain citizen, he
became the highest official in the state
clothed with all the responsibilities his
office entails and above all the responsi-
bility to see that civilian rights are not
curtailed.

On first impulse most people would
probably applaud the citizens at Rice
Lake. The incident has more of humor
than anything else and the bums needed
the water anyway.

But the distinction between the po-
sition of a governor and a plain citizen is
so clear that even Mr. Heil should see it.

Cabbage on a Sight-Seeing Trip

Farmers down around Racine should
not become so tart and snappy because
the Federal Surplus Commodities Corpora-
tion has imported a carload of Virginia
cabbage to feed those on relief in the
second most important cabbage state in
the union.

What if this food was carried 800
miles? Will that not likely make it nec-
essary to carry the Wisconsin food down
into Virginia to feed those on relief there,
another 800 miles? Werent't the cabbage
enjoying the trip? And isn't that making
nice business?

Speechless as some men become over
the flagrant headlessness of the govern-
ment things of this character are really on
the preferred list, probably much less injur-
ious to the country than the regular
Washington program.

All we need now to make Badgerites
happy is a few carloads of milk imported
into this state from Florida or Texas which
now produce more of that article than
they seem capable of consuming.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

THE LITTLE FARMER

Such a little lad to be driving cows
Home through the lane at milking time!
Above him he sees the maple boughs,
And over the fences the roses climb.

A future farmer, whose empire waits
The touch of his genius to expand,
He can hardly open the barnyard gates.
But his dog comes running at his command.

For already he has authority
Though he is only eight years old.
The cows are safe in the barn, to be
Milked ere the sun has shed its gold.

To scatter beauty on arid ways,
To dream of the harvest that will be,
To watch the flowering of better days.
That is his happy destiny!

The United States has an estimated 3,500,000
aliens.

longed argument. But knotty problems
cannot always be foreseen until a law is
given the acid test of practice.

Cases have arisen which suggest the
question whether the right to the license
belongs to the individual, the property he
may rent or to neither. May a tenant take
the privilege of a renewal with him when
he moves, does it belong to the new ten-
ant, or does it belong to no one? And if
it belongs to no one what shall the coun-
cil do, try to weigh the equities in each
case in a hurried manner and so do "just-
ice" or set up rules to guide itself as a
supplement to the law itself?

Assuming that the council is absolute
master in the matter, since it certainly
may withhold licenses in its discretion,
wouldn't it be beneficial in arriving at
that tranquility that all business demands,
to adopt a policy governing the various
contingencies subject always, of course,
to the right of the council to discontinue
entirely the particular license involved?

The Judge Disposes of Moe

Judge Wilkerson at Chicago disposed of
Moe Annenberg's plea for parole with a
curt denial. The alternative plea for a
six week's delay to permit of certain oper-
ations before beginning his term was de-
nied as summarily.

It is not unlikely that the physicians
who examined Mr. Annenberg and re-
ported to the court stated his condition
accurately. In any man past his sixtieth
birthday the degenerative processes of age
have made headway. And therefore
something of a presentable case could
be made concerning the desirability of
seeking the more restful atmosphere of a
hospital to the dulled surroundings of a
prison.

The judge did not even take time to
explain that if Mr. Annenberg needs an
operation he can have it in prison. He
did not take the time to add that if Mr.
Annenberg needs medical treatment he
can obtain it in a prison hospital. All
know that facilities for the treatment
of those sentenced to our penitentiaries,
are in many instances better than those
afforded to men on their own.

There is nothing pleasant in seeing
a man like Mr. Annenberg fall from his
high estate. But he fell. And the pub-
lic was certainly not to blame.

The principal question presented in
a case like his is whether the judiciary
is also going to fall from its high estate,
wobble and weep, and weaken its already
merciful sentence.

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now produce more of that article than
they seem capable of consuming.

The DAILY WASHINGTON
MERRY GO ROUND

BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Chicago—The real story of what went on be-
hind the scenes of the Democratic convention
one of the most amazing chapters in Roose-
velt's variegated political history. It was a
chapter of indecision, confusion and just plain
muddling on the part of the White House
circle. In the words of one delegate, they
"didn't even have sense enough to hire a band."

Also it was a chapter of expert sabotage on
the part of the Wheeler, Garner, and Farley
ants.

Highlight of the entire backstage drama was
the pressure put on the president to make his
statement via Senator Barkley, that he did not
desire a third term. It took a battery of his
closest friends, including Harold Ickes, Bob
Jackson, Miss Perkins, and Justice Frank
Murphy to get this.

What they wanted was some statement
which would clarify the muddled waters of the
convention, and bring the third term issue
squarely into the open. Originally, Roosevelt
had shied away from making any statement at
all, apparently proposing to let the conven-
tion have an absolutely free hand to take its
own course.

For when Secretary Ickes dropped in to see
the president a week or so before the convention
and said he wanted to lay the groundwork for Chi-
cago, the president said: "Harold, I just don't
want to discuss it."

INEXPERIENCED LEADERSHIP

When the convention met, therefore, not a
thing had been done by the Roosevelt people
to organize their forces. Harry Hopkins, the
president's closest friend, but a man who has
never even organized a county convention, was
the main master mind, with Attorney General
Jackson working in the background. Inex-
perienced and with few acquaintances among
the delegates or local and state leaders, they
were easy marks for their veteran rivals.

As a result, when the delegates began to drift
into Chicago, at least 800 of them already pled-
ged to Roosevelt; they also began to drift to
the man whom they knew—James A. Farley. Jim
not only knew them, but remembered
their first names instantly, and began to wise-
crack about "a third term" and Roosevelt.

A delegate doesn't mind being instructed in
advance, and obeying instructions. But he
does like to be consulted. And when the ar-
riving delegates were not even able to shake
hands with the Roosevelt leaders, they began
to wonder why they had paid their own good
cash to travel all the way from Maine and
California, Florida and New Mexico.

JOE GUFFEE'S BAND

The New Dealers didn't even hire a band.
There is nothing like band to pep up a con-
vention, but Garner's Texans were the only
ones that thought of it.

Paul McNutt was wise enough to rent a big
layout in the Central Hotel, install a Hawa-
ian orchestra and entertainers and give the
folks free entertainment. But the Roosevelt
camp didn't get a band until an hour before
Barkley's keynote speech, when Senator
Guffey and other Pennsylvania leaders chipped
in and made up a purse of \$10.00.

Auricular. Don't accuse me of any
drive to shut up our congressional shop,
but I just found out, and can't help repeating, that it costs
\$2,200 a month in telephones alone to
keep Congress in session.

The annual telephone bill for
the Capitol and the office buildings
there is \$40,000 to \$45,000 a year.
There are about 2,600 phones in the place, 1,200 belong-
ing to the Senate and 1,400 to the
House. In session, the Senate spends
about \$1,000 a month more; the House \$1,200. That's on
a basis of three cents apiece for
outside calls and one cent apiece for
calls to the government de-
partments.

Fortunately for us taxpayers
there's no such thing as overtime
on Capitol calls. If there were,
those senators and congressmen
who call up and have their mail
read to them at the breakfast table
and sometimes dictate an-
swers soon would double the na-
tional debt.

Questions of the day:
Why does nearly everyone keep
on referring to "The Allies" when
Great Britain no longer has any
alliance with anybody? Why hasn't
someone done a really bang-up
analysis of the propaganda in this
war, pointing out that "the Allies,"
with a little less vigor, have applied
the same technique, they used in
the World War, while Germany has
done an about-face and by pulling
out the two important stops of fear
and creation of internal dissension,
has been effective in nearly every
conquered country? What are our
ladies (and our fashion designers)
going to do about the absence of
Paris fashions? How long can
Britain hold out? What are the Willkie
clan and the New Deal going to
do in the last three elections was unable
to make the party acceptable to the
voters of Wisconsin as an instru-
ment for state government.

The same leaders under whose di-
rection the party slid from dom-
inance in 1932 to an unprecedented
minority status in 1938 are still in
undisputed control. A rebel move-
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the realization that the
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Recent reports that the Adams
county school districts which in-
tend to contest State Superintendent
John Callahan's orders consoli-
dating and eliminating excessively
small districts and schools will re-
turn to their ticket of Roosevelt
and the New Deal going to
find out about that won't seem
too trivial in the face of world
events (on which they seem to be
in such close agreement)?

Just a Step
Behind the News

By Dave Boone

It seems great to tune in on the
old radio once more and not hear a
roll call or a nominating speech.

Two such ordeals in a little over a
month have left the country so
weak that nothing either party can
do will help much.

The Democrats have named as
their ticket the team of Roosevelt,
emergency and Wallace.

Mr. Roosevelt says he wanted to
get out a year ago, but that another
emergency arrived just in time.<br

1,000 Witness 1st Swim Meet At Neenah Pool

Winners Qualify For A.A.U. Event To be Held Here

Neenah.—More than 1,000 persons watched Neenah's first annual closed swimming and diving meet last night at the new pool. The gallery above the women's dressing room was filled to capacity and there were many persons outside the pool area.

The winners in the meet, which was in two divisions, qualified for the Wisconsin A.A.U. swimming and diving meet which will be held at the Neenah pool Sunday afternoon, Aug. 4.

Stars of the meet were Bill Miller who won two first places, Donald Jape, who coppered a first and a second, and Charles Zingler, who also won a first and second.

Following the meet, Kenneth Westberg, Menasha, gave an exhibition of diving.

Results of the boys meet:

50-meter free style—John Paulus, first; Donald Jape, second; Eugene Calloway, third. Time 32 seconds.

100-meter free style—Frank Luebken, first; Martin Meyer, second; Glen Ohrrogge, third. Time 1 minute 56.4 seconds.

100-meter breaststroke—Al Sturges, first; Robert Austin, second; Albert Ackerman, third. Time 1 minute 58.4 seconds.

50-meter backstroke—Bill Miller, first; Austin, second; Ackerman, third. Time 40 seconds.

Diving—Donald Jape, first; Robert Skall, second; Frank Luebken, third. Winners points 1061.

Results of the men's meet:

50-meter free style—Charles Zingler, first; Richard Radtke, second; H. B. Kelllogg, third. Time 32.8 seconds.

400-meter free style—Richard Meyer, first; Eugene Calloway, second; Clifford Bunker, third. Time 10 minutes 6.2 seconds.

50-yard breaststroke—Bert Kelllogg, first; John Donovan, second; Al Sturges, third. Time 50.3 seconds.

50-meter backstroke—Bill Miller, first; Kellogg, second; Donald Bentzen, third. Time 40.4 seconds.

Diving—Vernon Jensen, first; Charles Zingler, second; Robert Ryan, third. Winners points 1413.

Race for Garlic Island Tomorrow

Neenah.—Skippers of Neenah Nodaway Yacht club crafts will compete in the annual Garlic Island sailboat race Sunday. The race, which will be a 1-way event, will get underway at 9 o'clock, and the winners in each class will be awarded trophies.

Mrs. Katherine Wheeler, on behalf of the Appleton corps, presented a gift of flowers as did Mrs. Mary Sheerin behalf of the Neenah corps. Greetings were received from Dora Welton, Oshkosh, past department president and from Mrs. Bellie W. Bliss, Baraboo, past national president of the Woman's Relief corps, who has missed only two department conventions since 1887, urged members to cast their votes for Mrs. Luchsinger as national president of the corps and presented the Menasha corps with a floral gift. In a few "aside" remarks

Menasha—Past department officers and past national officers and members of Woman's Relief corps units in the Fox River Valley joined with the J. P. Shepard corps of Menasha in the observance of the Menasha corps' fiftieth anniversary Friday afternoon at First Congregational church. About 125 persons attended.

Menasha—Company I, 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, is on an overnight bivouac at Payne's Point with Captain Howard G. Whitman and his two officers, Lieutenants Anton Poquette and Clifford Zingler. The bivouac, which is being held on the Grover Cowling property, is advanced training for the 21-day army maneuver starting Aug. 11 at Camp McCoy.

The guards left the S. A. Cook Armory at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and at 4:30 they were scheduled to set up the camp. This evening's program included compass reading, reading problems at 8 o'clock, lantern guard duty at 9 o'clock, establishment of outpost line of resistance at 10 o'clock, refreshments at 11 o'clock and taps at midnight.

Reveille tomorrow morning will be at 6 o'clock and mess at 6:30, close order drill at 7:30, extended order drill at 8:30, scouting and patrolling at 9:30 and combat principals at 10:30. Camp will be broken in time so that the men can return home for Sunday dinner.

Captain Whitman reported that the company has received orders from guard headquarters to keep on recruiting men.

Neenah Man Awarded \$1,416 in Settlement

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau—Oshkosh—John C. Young, Third street, Neenah, was awarded \$1,016.37 for injuries and \$400 for loss of wages in an out-of-court settlement today following the \$5,000 damage action against Mrs. Eleanor Eiss, 714 Hewitt street, Neenah, and the General Accident and Life Assurance company before Municipal Judge S. J. Luchsinger.

Although not parties to the suit, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Mace, 301 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, were awarded \$575. The suit grew out of an accident March 23, 1939, on Highway 151 near Columbus. Young and the Maces were passengers in the Eiss car.

Arrange Pairings for Girls Tennis Tournament

Menasha—Pairings for the girls' division of the tennis tournament at the Menasha courts next week were announced today by Lee Royer, WPA recreational director.

They are: Betty Valey plays Mrs. O. Schommer, Marion Homan versus Sylvia Drexler, Mary Ann Eckrich meets Myrtle Gladys Winch plays Rose Mary Austin, Myra Kuester meets Carol Jersild, Delores Kurowski, Leola Blakes and, Betty Block, byes.

Neenah Foundry Will Battle Winneconne

Menasha—The Neenah Foundry will tangle with Winneconne at 2:15 Sunday afternoon in a Wolf River Valley league game at Washington park diamond.

Harry Schroeder will be assigned to toe the mound for the Foundry, and Hackstock will receive.

The rest of the line-up is composed of Barr 1b, Page 2b, Handy 3b, Johnson 3b, R. Schroeder et al., Haufe et al., and Metzger 1b.

Twin City Births

Menasha—A son was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norbert H. O. Haugh, city health officer. The district includes Water street and the area north up to, but not including, Second street.

Rubbish Wednesday

Menasha—Rubbish will be collected in the second district on Wednesday, according to H. O. Haugh, city health officer. The district includes Water street and the area north up to, but not including, Second street.

Will Remodel Home

Menasha—Alfred Jonscher, 754 Elm street, Neenah, was granted a permit this morning to remodel his home at a cost of \$850. John Blenker, city building inspector, issued the permit.

1,000 Witness

Menasha—More than 1,000 persons watched Neenah's first annual closed swimming and diving meet last night at the new pool. The gallery above the women's dressing room was filled to capacity and there were many persons outside the pool area.

The winners in the meet, which was in two divisions, qualified for the Wisconsin A.A.U. swimming and diving meet which will be held at the Neenah pool Sunday afternoon, Aug. 4.

Stars of the meet were Bill Miller who won two first places, Donald Jape, who coppered a first and a second, and Charles Zingler, who also won a first and second.

Following the meet, Kenneth Westberg, Menasha, gave an exhibition of diving.

Results of the boys meet:

50-meter free style—John Paulus, first; Donald Jape, second; Eugene Calloway, third. Time 32 seconds.

100-meter free style—Frank Luebken, first; Martin Meyer, second; Glen Ohrrogge, third. Time 1 minute 56.4 seconds.

100-meter breaststroke—Al Sturges, first; Robert Austin, second; Albert Ackerman, third. Time 1 minute 58.4 seconds.

50-meter backstroke—Bill Miller, first; Austin, second; Ackerman, third. Time 40 seconds.

Diving—Donald Jape, first; Robert Skall, second; Frank Luebken, third. Winners points 1061.

Results of the men's meet:

50-meter free style—Charles Zingler, first; Richard Radtke, second; H. B. Kelllogg, third. Time 32.8 seconds.

400-meter free style—Richard Meyer, first; Eugene Calloway, second; Clifford Bunker, third. Time 10 minutes 6.2 seconds.

50-yard breaststroke—Bert Kelllogg, first; John Donovan, second; Al Sturges, third. Time 50.3 seconds.

50-meter backstroke—Bill Miller, first; Kellogg, second; Donald Bentzen, third. Time 40.4 seconds.

Diving—Vernon Jensen, first; Charles Zingler, second; Robert Ryan, third. Winners points 1413.

Features will be the balloon ascension contest, passing exhibition by two Green Bay Packer stars, Cecil Isbell and Don Huston, contestants for boys and girls and men and married women and refreshments as well as a pony ride, miniature train and small gasoline automobiles for the children. Clark Hinkle, Packer star, will be in charge of the contests.

Program Will Start At 10 O'clock Sunday Morning at Mill Park

Menasha—About 1,500 persons, mostly employees of the Kimberly-Clark corporation and their families, are expected to attend the annual Kimberly-Clark picnic Sunday at Lakeview mill park, according to Clyde Smith, general chairman.

The program will get underway at 10 o'clock in the morning and conclude with a dance at the park pavilion at 8 o'clock in the evening. A softball game between teams representing the Lakeview and Badger-Globe mills, will be played.

English services will be at 8 o'clock Sunday morning in Trinity Lutheran church and German services will be at 9 o'clock in one of the Neenah parks.

Circle 3 of the Ladies Society will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the church at the church with Mrs. William A. Riggs, pastor of First Methodist church, at the 10:30 Sunday morning worship service. The choir will sing "The Crusader Hymn" by Vick Epworth League members will have the summer morning service at 7 o'clock in one of the Neenah parks.

The annual garden tea for members of the Women's Society will be given from 3 to 5 o'clock Tuesday, July 23, at the home of Mrs. A. C. Gilbert, E. Wisconsin avenue.

Pastor to be Guest Speaker At Communion

Young People's Choir Of Immanuel Church To Wear New Robes

Menasha—The Rev. J. C. Voecks, Calumet, will be guest speaker for the communion service in Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran church at 10:30 Sunday morning. The young people's choir will wear new robes for the first time when the choir appears with the senior and junior choirs to sing special anthems. The three choirs will receive communion in a body during the service. Sunday school will be at 9:30.

The Rev. W. R. Courtenay, pastor of First Presbyterian church, will present a sermon on "Is Force Ever Justifiable?" at the 10:40 morning worship service Sunday. Marshall Hulbert will present the vocal section "Praise Be to Thee" by Handel.

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Parents are Blamed for Their Children's Faults

BY ANGELO PATRI

The social problems of youth are the responsibilities of age. When young people crowd into cars that are intended to carry half as many, go to a roadhouse, dance and drink until dawn, run into each other on the road on the way home and kill themselves, nobody blames the children. The wrath of the public falls on the heads of the parents, the proprietors of the road-houses, the grown-ups who might have prevented the catastrophe by taking heed before time.

We all know how difficult it is to supervise young people who think themselves matured and therefore entitled to their freedom in all matters without the weight of discipline, parental control or personal responsibility. That does not relieve us of our responsibility. We pay the bill in grief, time, money and responsibility. Why don't we insist upon preventing trouble that brings such costs upon us and upon our children.

Control Their Activities

Does any responsible person believe that young people should crowd themselves into cars? Are we not all agreed that public dance rooms should be supervised? Why we not laws that prohibit serving drinks to minors? Why don't we enforce our wisdom of our youth? Isn't it better to discipline young people into understanding their need for protection, advice and control than to allow them to do what we fear will injure them, even destroy them?

We have schools with gyms for dancing. We have church houses, clubs, regulated places where young people can enjoy themselves without getting into jams. We ought to insist that our children use these places and shun the use of cars by the older children others. We ought to do more. The young people should be allowed the use of the car, and they must be taught that sells liquor to have shown that responsibility by young people who are under age, their characters — in their behavior or that sells it to them when it is over a period of years. One

"A" on a report card earned by careful attention to the next date

driven by an intoxicated driver from his place I have an idea he would be watchful about the drinks sold, to whom and how many, and he would be careful about allowing an intoxicated driver to enter his house, or to leave it, in that state. We are too indulgent about the use of cars by the older children others. We ought to do more. The young people should be allowed the use of the car, and they must be taught that sells liquor to have shown that responsibility by young people who are under age, their characters — in their behavior or that sells it to them when it is over a period of years. One

Stringent Rules Needed

We ought to do one thing more.

We should make the houses of public entertainment responsible for the condition of the driver of the car when he leaves the place. No

boy — no driver young or old of either sex — should be permitted to drive a car from a public house when he is under the influence of drink. If the proprietor was held responsible before the law for any accident that happened to a car

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to incoming teenagers, school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamp, addressed envelope for reply.

Case Records of a Psychologist

By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist, Northwestern University

Women must constantly keep pursuing their husband's devotion with psychological currency. But Millicent has so bankrupted herself of feminine appeal, that she can no longer buy his entire interest and love. She has been very foolish. An intelligent woman can hold her man through their golden wedding anniversary, but not by deliberately throwing away her femininity. Plenty of foolish virgins think they can learn masculine psychology from the cigarette and liquor ads but they'll be coming back to this column in a panic a decade hence.

CASE B-124: Millicent F., aged 27, is the mother of a high school daughter.

Recently I sat at a table across from her in a downtown Chicago restaurant. Millicent, her husband and their daughter were dining together.

Millicent immediately got out her cigarette case, and began smoking. A cigarette dropped out of the left corner of her mouth with that insouciance of a drug store cowboy or a Parisian Apache.

When she exhaled smoke, it belched out of both nostrils in parallel streams. Her hair was bobbed to short to be truly feminine.

Her face was beginning to show inevitable lines. In short, she looked hard and brittle. The man on the street has a word for it.

Hold Your Purchasing Power. All friendships, including marital love, are bought with some kind of psychological currency.

Millicent may or may not know it, but her husband is carrying on an affair with his office secretary. Maybe he is primarily to blame, but maybe Millicent has lost her wifely purchasing power.

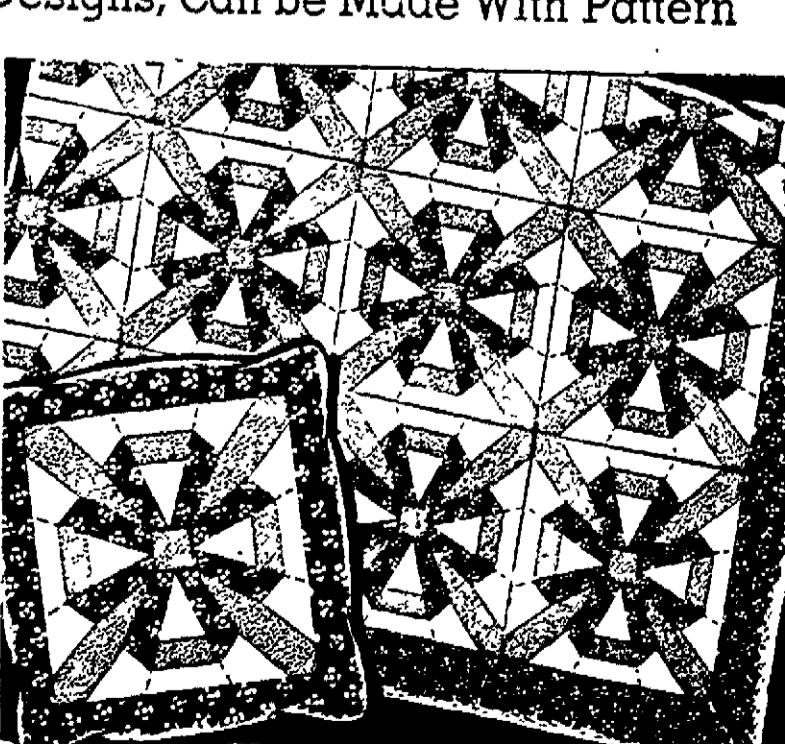
A woman's appeal for a man consists of many charms, some of which are difficult to define. But femininity is of paramount importance.

As we grow older, we inevitably tend to approach a neuter sexual category where we lose many of those distinguishing marks which separate the attractive young man from the charming young woman.

But Millicent has deliberately thrown away many of her sexual assets so she is becoming an old hag.

Why Husbands Stray. A man would have to grow half

Pillow and Quilt, of Prize-Winning Designs, Can be Made With Pattern



PATTERN 2586

Can't you imagine this quilt, Lover's Knot, done in materials to look like two-tone ribbon? It's a quilt that will win you prizes! Make just a pillow, if you wish. Pattern 2586 contains accurate pattern pieces, diagram of block; instructions for

Redouble in This Position Was Unwise

BY ELY CULBERTSON

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: Sometimes a redouble will cause quite a swing in duplicate games. When the opening preemptive bidder redoubled my double of his four heart contract he did not foresee that he gave me an opportunity to make a bid which resulted in giving my partner and myself a top on the board. "East, dealer.

"Match point duplicate.

"Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ K 10 4 2
♦ 3
♦ A K Q 10 4
♦ A Q 8

WEST EAST
♦ 9 7 ♦ A J
♦ Q 7 4 ♦ A K J 10 8 5 6 5
♦ 8 2 ♦ 7
♦ K J 10 5 4 ♦ 7 3

SOUTH
♦ Q 8 6 5 3
♦ 2
♦ 7 6 5 3
♦ 9 8 2

"East, the dealer, opened the bidding with three hearts. Probably a bid of one heart would have been better, considering the outside ace he bid and certainly, if he wanted to preempt, a four heart bid was much preferable to three hearts. South passed and West raised the contract to four hearts. I, sitting North, with four honor count in my hand, doubled and East promptly redoubled.

"When the bid came around to me I considered passing, but the redouble seemed to indicate some outside strength and I finally made the bid which I probably should have made in the first place, namely, four no trump. It appeared that if my partner held as good as four or five spades to the queen we would have a good play for five spades, while if he bid clubs I could then bid diamonds with a fair degree of safety. East doubled and my partner then bid five spades, which East again doubled.

"The queen of hearts was opened and it was not difficult to make the doubled contract for a top.

"The point I make is that a four heart contract doubled would have been down one for a normal score, while even if played at the same contract redoubled, the result would have been bad for East. As partners turned out, it gave us the chance to make a fairly logical bid in view of the preemptive bidding, and earn a more or less deserved top."

"I would like to know what your reaction is to the four no trump bid. To me it seems logical after the double, although I admit the spade is perhaps a little sketchy for a woman who married for companionship to find out that she has to spend her life with a clam on ice.

Never to be on time for your meals. Stop by the poolroom for a few

games on your way home or drop in at Benny's for a drink and an argument with a crony over the political situation, while the good

meal that your wife has prepared for you dries up on the back of the

stove. You can raise ructions over it and demand to know why she has never learned how to cook, but you will never know how you escaped having the coffee pot heat

at your head.

Never remember birthdays, Mother's day, anniversaries and when your wife reminds you that Christmas comes on the 25th of December this year, shove a check at her and tell her to get what she likes, you don't know what she wants. Nothing kills the love light in a wife's eyes like neglect.

Always remind your wife that the children's bad faults come from her inferior family. Nobody on your side of the house had adenoids or crooked teeth, or had to be scoured to school, or thought about

having dates until they were 20 years old. Call the child "my son" or "my daughter" when they take

prizes at school or behave like angels, but lay them on her when they are bad and mischievous.

It is odd that women are so blind to such facts, and therefore sell their strongest appeals for such trivial vulgarities. Even in young attractive women, those masculine attributes are derogatory. A surplus of youthful charm may temporarily offset them at age 20, but it is never wise to handicap your attractiveness with the excess baggage of de-feminizing items.

If you still don't understand the psychology of husbands, then send for my "Test for Wives," wherein 600 husbands tell you exactly what they like and dislike in wives. They were frank, too.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when sending sketches or one of his psychological charts.) (Copyright, Hopkins Syndicate, Inc.)

When sandpapering surfaces that are to be painted, the work is made much easier if the sandpaper is folded over a small block of wood.

(Copyright, 1940)

THE HOME GARDENER by EDWIN H. PERKINS

Few summer flowering perennials are in greater demand among gardeners than heliium. They know it to be a plant which has demonstrated its ability to grow and bloom profusely despite conditions that would have an adverse effect on most other perennials. Nearly every one attempts to grow it from seeds.

Growing heliium from seeds is not easy, as most gardeners have learned. Even the otherwise successful commercial grower finds that he has difficulties in transplanting heliium seedlings.

If you have experienced all the difficulties which attend heliium culture, it is recommended that you again try it. This time divide one of your established plants. No need to wait for cool weather, cloudy days or any of the other conditions which are indicated for ordinary perennial division. Just go into your garden, dig up a root of heliium, tear it into pieces and transplant each bit to moderately fertile soil containing a fair quantity of moisture. This plan seems to work where all the others have failed.

Among the interesting new sorts of heliium are moerheimi, with bronzy petals, and Nanum luteum. Both these grow to a height of only several feet, which makes them more desirable from a garden standpoint than the former five-foot sorts.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, Needcraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly the pattern number, your Name and Address.

Beauty and You

Besides being yourself, there are two definite, contrasting roles of femininity which you may play with equal charm this summer. If you desire, you may be sweet, gentle, and Dresden doll-like in appearance and mood. Then you will wear a floating gown, carry a lace fan and trail in your wake an aura of true old-fashioned scent and sentiment!

But come another night, and another moon, and you might want to sweep aside all quaint romanticism to appear glamorously spectacular and as excitingly exotic as that Latin, in short, Dolores Del Rio!

But how, you ask, can I create these personalities?

Done With a Mirror

There are few artifices that can create or change a mood more quickly than a perfume!

For the moonlight-and-roses personality you must spray your freshly showered skin with a cologne which has the sweet tang of an old-fashioned garden. You must enchant with the fragrance of moss roses, lavender, old-fashioned pinks and other garden favorites! It calls up visions of crinolines and velvet bows, delicate wrists and stemlike

thighs.

Your skin must look whiter than it truly is. To achieve this you select that rich pinky-red lipstick which contrasts so lovely with soft rose face powder. It makes you look fragile if you apply the make-

up over a smooth, mat-finish powder base. Your eyes next. Make them wide and innocent, with tiny brushes and small pots of coloring. Now your gown, your fan, and your conquest!

South American Way!

When your tempo is to be as Latin as the rumba and as gay you must choose a stirring, heady cologne and you must use it lavishly. For in South America everything is extreme!

Over your summer's tan goes a vibrant, flattering make-up which adds depth to your skin tone and gives definiteness to lips, cheeks and eyes. The effect must be rich, spirited and dark, and every bit of your exposed skin—neck, chest, arms and legs—must match in tone!

Your lipstick, rouge and eye make-up must be brilliant and dramatic, and you must clothe yourself in a splashy print or a gown of strong color to match the hibiscus or its chartreuse leaf.

Which to be—empress or siren? That is up to you. But one leading salon has made both roles available by brewing colognes and mixing make-up. It might be fun to be three personalities this summer — Yourself, a South American or a Story-Book Girl!

Miss Lindsay will be glad to give you the name of these products if your local cosmetic counter cannot supply you.

How a Husband Should Act to Alienate Wife

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix—I was very much interested in your article on how wives should act if they want to lose their husbands. May I tell husbands a few things about how to lose their wives? A good way to begin is by going slovenly and slothfully around the house. Never shave, except when absolutely necessary. A three-day's beard will cure any wife of a desire to kiss her husband. Go around in your stocking feet. Don't waste a clean shirt on a mere wife. Wear your soiled one with the collar open and no neckline when you are home. Be a scatterer. Never hang up a coat or a hat. Throw them, hit or miss, at the nearest chair and if they miss it and fall on the floor, it is all the better. Scatter cigarette ashes on the floor and avoid the use of an ash tray as if it would bite you. Leave all your soiled clothes and used towels on the bathroom floor. Your wife will be wondering as she scrubs up after you whatever made her think she wanted to marry you. The minute you get home get behind a newspaper and never reply to anything your wife says. Merely grunt. Be one of the bachelors who never open their mouths except to put food into them. It is so pleasant for a woman who married for companionship to find out that she has to spend her life with a clam on ice.

Never to be on time for your meals. Stop by the poolroom for a few games on your way home or drop in at Benny's for a drink and an argument with a crony over the political situation, while the good

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If you still don't understand the psychology of husbands, then send for my "Test for Wives," wherein 600 husbands tell you exactly what they like and dislike in wives. They were frank, too.

Answer: I do not. The greatest misfortune that can happen to any child is to have an overly devoted mother who spends all of her time and thoughts and interests on it and makes it a little prisoner of love.

We have all known such unhappy little creatures whose mothers stood perpetual guard over them and held them by their hands when they walked, these mothers kept a clinical thermometer in their children's mouths to be sure they weren't running temperatures; wouldn't let them play with the children next door for fear their grammar would be corrupted; never let the poor little devils have a single original thought or gratify a single nature impulse.

And we have seen the poor, weak, flabby men and women that these over-mothered children grew up to be. We have also seen how the woman who has been nothing but a mother can wreck her children's lives when they are grown, by being a burden upon them.

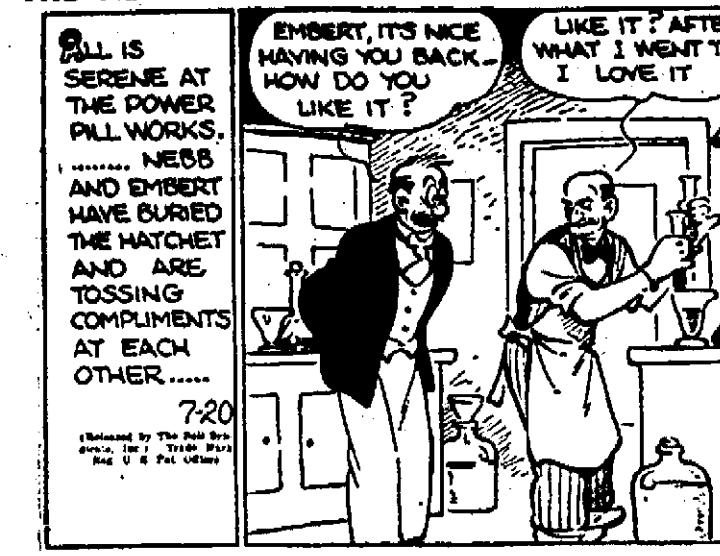
There are plenty of brilliant men and women who fail in the race for success because they are handicapped by having mother on their backs. There are plenty of marriages that end in divorce because mother insisted on living with a son-in-law or a daughter-in-law who didn't want her.

The old idea that a mother should sacrifice for her children and have no interests outside of theirs has passed into the discard. Now we realize that a woman has her children only for a few years and that she should be forward enough looking to build up a life of her own; to make friendships and keep social contacts; to have as many interests and amusements as possible, so that when her children grow up and marry and leave her, she will have something to go on. It is best for her and best for her children.

Always talk about how much you admire the getup-and-go type of woman who smokes and drinks, but give her Hall Columbia and threaten to leave her if she even looks at a cocktail. Act like a martyr every time a member of her family comes to see her. Treat her mother as if she were an interloper and snub her old father. If she will have something to go on, it is best for her and best for her children.

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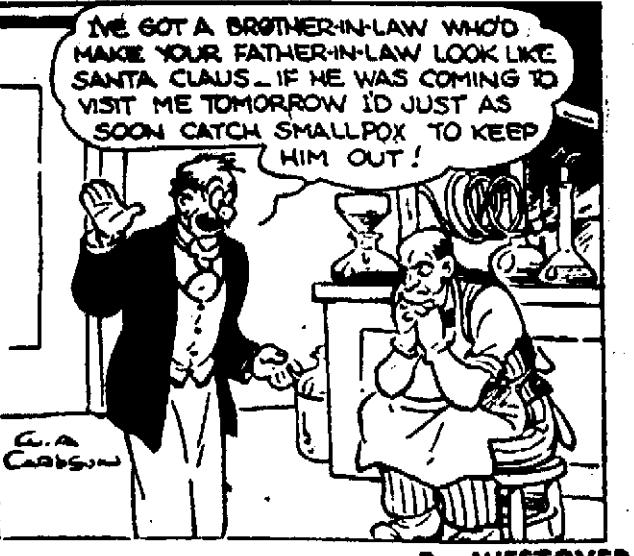
THE NEBBS



In-Laws



By SOL HESS



Uncle Ray's Corner

There is something about "quicksand" which makes many persons shudder. They have read of people sinking into it, sometimes losing their lives.

Quicksand is a mass of sand mixed with water. It will not bear the weight of a human being or an animal. It is found most often in river beds, at the mouths of rivers, and along the shores of seas and oceans.

If it were not for certain points, quicksand would be no more dangerous than a pool of water of the same depth. The points of which I speak are these:

A person cannot tell how far down the quicksand goes.

If he tries to find the bottom, he may not touch it and will be almost as firmly stuck as if he were in a mass of mud.

Quicksand is a trap something like a pit covered with branches to capture an elephant or other animal. A person steps on it without knowing what it is, and then goes down.

It is important for a person to "keep your head" if you ever happen on quicksand. If you spread out your weight, you may be able to crawl or roll out of the danger zone.

George Hirn, a water service workman in Milwaukee, stepped into quicksand last November. To locate a leak in a water main, he and two other men had dug a hole a few hundred feet from the shore of Lake Michigan.

The hole was 10 feet deep, and the bottom seemed very muddy, so Hirn went to the bottom with buckets to scoop up the mud and sand to his comrades above.

Suddenly he felt his feet sinking fast into quicksand. By the time he could call for help, he was almost waist-deep in the mire.

A rope was let down, and he tied it around his body, beneath his arms. The other men tried to pull him up, but were not able to do so.

One man then ran to a fire alarm box while the other held to the rope.

Soon a crew of 20 firemen arrived. With a pump, they removed as much of the quicksand as possible, then dragged Hirn to safety.

Uncle Ray

SMASH HITS!

For The FINAL 6 DAYS

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Ann Melzer, daughter of Mrs. Walter Melzer, 109 W. Winnebago street, became the bride of Harold Zachow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zachow, 118 Jackson street, Neenah. The Rev. W. Sandrock performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Melzer, Neenah, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, attended the couple.

A reception will be held at the home of the bride's mother for the immediate family Sunday evening. The couple will reside at 414 W. Wisconsin avenue. The bride was employed by the Wisconsin Telephone company. Mr. Zachow is in the employ of the Kimberly-Clark corporation.

Reinbold-Williams

Given in marriage by her father in a ceremony at 12:30 this afternoon at St. Boniface Episcopal church, Chilton, Miss Madeline Reinbold, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Reinbold of Chilton became the bride of Donald T. Williams, son of Mrs. William P. Williams, 209 N. Brooks street, Madison. The Rev. A. E. Plaum, pastor, read the service and the bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. E. C. Meyer, Bangor, Maine, as matron of honor. Dr. Bernhard Damagalla, Madison, was best man and E. C. Meyer of Bangor and Roy Williams of Madison were ushers.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony and a wedding breakfast was served at Crystal Lake resort near Elkhart Lake. After a honeymoon trip to Colorado Mr. and Mrs. Williams will make their home at 103 N. Randall avenue, Madison. The Rev. James E. Meagher, pastor of St. Patrick's church, read the service and the bride was attended by her father, Mr. H. K. Pratt, 122 N. Law street, and her matron of honor, Mrs. Gordon E. Derber of Appleton, wore nearly identical gowns with fitted bodices, long full skirts and puffed sleeves, the only difference being that the bride's sleeves were wrist length while Mrs. Derber's were short.

An arm bouquet of American beauty roses was carried by Miss Pratt who was given in marriage by her father, and Mrs. Derber's bouquet was of garden flowers. The Rev. James E. Meagher, pastor of St. Patrick's church, read the service and said the nuptial mass. Mr. Lison, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lison of Green Bay, had as his best man his brother, Alfred Lison, Jr., Green Bay. Guests were ushered to their seats by Richard Maloney, Green Bay, and Gordon E. Derber, Appleton.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at Beau-
mont hotel in Green Bay to the
bridal party and the immediate
families. This afternoon from 3 to 5
o'clock the newlyweds will receive
about 225 guests at Riverview Coun-
try club after which they will leave
for a 2-weeks trip to an unan-
nounced destination. Mr. and Mrs.
Derber will reside on Port Wash-
ington avenue in Milwaukee.

The wedding guests are Mrs. Lou-
ise Ortlieb, Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Art-
lieb, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ortlieb,
Chilton; Miss Meta Jessen, Appleton;
Mrs. W. P. Williams, Roy and
W. A. Williams, Mrs. Rhea Rivard,
the Misses Maude Howarth, Helen
Simon, Frieda Ferber, and Mary
Kier, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Becher and
Henry O. Hahn, Madison; Mr. and
Mrs. Price Williams, Evanston, Ill.;
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jordan and
son, Billy, La Crosse; Miss Auren-
tia Steffes, J. Diehl, Miss Ruth
Schulz, Henry Vogel, Mr. and Mrs. W.
Thomas Klein, Miss Mary Neumey-
er, Milwaukee; Miss Thelma John-
son, Wausau; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart
Allen, Fond du Lac.

Mittag-Arnold

The Rev. F. M. Brandt, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran church, will

solemnize the marriage of Mrs. Emily Mittag, 302 W. Commercial street, and J. P. Arnold, retired postal employee of Milwaukee, at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The couple will be attended by Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kuckhan, Milwaukee. Mrs. Mittag's brother-in-law and sister.

After a wedding dinner for members of the immediate family at the Candle Glow Tea room, the couple will take a trip to Northern Wisconsin. They will live at their summer home at Kelly lake, near Superior, Wis., till Oct. 1.

Melzer-Zachow

At 11 o'clock this morning in the

parsonage of St. John Lutheran church, Dubuque, Iowa, Miss Helen

ceremony and during the 10
guests, only close relatives and the
couple's most intimate friends, will
be present. Those from out of town
are Mrs. Arthur Fuhrman, Wash-
ington, D. C.; Mrs. Ben Nuzum and
Charles Nuzum, Tomah, Wis.; Miss
Henrietta Schewen, La Crosse, Wis.;
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marston, Jr., Akron,
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and Miss Jeanne Rasey, Wauwatosa.

After a honeymoon at Ephraim,
Mr. Graef and his bride will reside
at 1824 N. Clark street, Appleton.
Both are graduates of Lawrence
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of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, and
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is employed by the Thilmann Pulp
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she has been secretary in the deans'
office at Lawrence college.

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will be best man, and Donald
Schalk, Neenah, and Charles Nuzum,
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Ohio; Robert O'

Zuelkes to Be in City For Summer

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Zuelke and daughter, Florette and Yvonne, returned Thursday from their winter home in Sebring, Fla., to spend the summer in their Appleton residence, 1019 E. Eldorado street. They were in Florida since February. Tomorrow the family will go to Medina to spend the day with the girl's grandmother, Mrs. E. W. Breyer, who will celebrate her birthday anniversary. Others present will be Dr. and Mrs. Martin Eick and Miss Cordell Zuelke of Appleton, their house guest, Miss Marion Surreyn of Gainesville, Fla., and Mrs. F. A. Sabish and daughter, Joan of Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Dorothy Grist, Santa Ana, Calif., arrived Friday evening to spend the rest of the summer with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin J. Grist, 24 Wisconsin court. She is well known in Appleton, having visited here a number of times.

Mr. and Mrs. George Katsoulas, 112 E. Franklin street, and Miss Sandra Notaras, 308 N. Lawe street, will attend the district convention of Ahepa, the American Hellenic Educational Progressive Association, in Milwaukee over the weekend. Mrs. Katsoulas is a delegate from the auxiliary, the Daughters of Penelope, of Fond du Lac, and she and her husband will leave Sunday for the sessions. Miss Notaras left this morning and will attend the dance tonight at Hotel Schroeder as well as the banquet Sunday night and the Monday activities.

Mrs. Arthur Keidel and children, Sheboygan and Mrs. Melvina Mallett, Bear Creek, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lorge, Maple Creek, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Stark, 909 E. Eldorado street, and their daughter, Helen, returned yesterday from a week's vacation in northern Wisconsin and Minnesota and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stenger, 320 N. Union street, will be guests at the dancing party which Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harnischfeger, Milwaukee, will give tonight at Treasure Isle, Pine lake. The Harnischfegers are giving the party to present their daughter, Betty, to society.

The Misses Doris and Helen Boettcher, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boettcher, route 3, Appleton, are expected home Sunday from a vacation trip during which they hiked 325 miles from Cleveland, Ohio, to Danville, N. Y., with a party under the direction of Bernarr Macfadden, publisher and physical culturist.

Mrs. E. L. Daye, Williamsport, Pa., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gesche, 221 E. Franklin street. During the last week Mr. Gesche has also had his brother, Dr. A. L. Gesche, Jamestown, N. D., as his guest.

Miss Leone Lemburg, W. Lorain street, and Miss Hilda Harm, N. Division street, left Friday for a vacation in Colorado.

Mrs. Fred Edwards, Stamford, Conn., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wing, 145 N. Park avenue, Neenah. Mr. Edwards, who also was here during the last week, left last night for the east.

Leaving Sunday to spend a week in a cottage on Dake lake, Chain of Lakes, Waupaca, are the Misses Doris Korte, Lois Koffernell, Mary Rechner, Hildegarde Krueger, Florence Kasel and Buda Emily May, Appleton, and Eunice Konrad, New London. Mrs. Rose Korte will accompany the girls as chaperone.

Contract Bridge Party Held at Brillion Home

Brillion — Mrs. P. N. Herr was hostess to friends at contract bridge at her home Wednesday afternoon. High honors were received by Mrs. August Schaefer and Mrs. Otto Bartz.

The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Kasper of Bensonville, Ill., spent Thursday and Friday with relatives at the city. The Kaspers were former Brillion residents, the former serving

Attend Menasha Woman's Relief Corps Jubilee

Mr. John R. E. Miller, past department president of the Woman's Relief corps, was among the members of the Appleton Woman's Relief corps who attended the golden jubilee of J. P. Shepard corps at Menasha yesterday. Mrs. Miller appeared on the program, giving a resume of the past presidents of the Menasha corps. Mrs. John Woehler, president of the Appleton George D. Eggleston corps, presented a basket of flowers to the Menasha corps in honor of the anniversary.

Other Appleton women at the celebration were Mrs. Matt Bauer, past department secretary; Miss M. N. Brainard, past department inspector; and Mrs. Gilbert Trentlage. Mrs. Clark Dillon, Mrs. Theodore Sanders, Mrs. Stella Presgrave, Mrs. J. G. Pfeil, Mrs. Gretta Zschaefer, Mrs. Matt Neilson, Mrs. William Barker, Mrs. Peter Lansen, Mrs. Jake Moden, Mrs. Edward Peter, Mrs. Mary Warner, Mrs. Peter Pruchnofski, Mrs. Peter Rademacher, Mrs. Otto Reetz, Mrs. Edward Brinkman, Mrs. Anna Teste, Mrs. August Haferbocker, Mrs. Joe Boelsen and Mrs. Katherine Ames.

Eight tables of contract bridge were in play after the weekly buffet supper Friday night at Riverview Country club. North and south winners were Mrs. C. A. Fourness and her son, John, first; Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Woiter, second; and Mrs. C. Armstrong and Miss Olive Plummer, Neenah, third. For east and west Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Swanson, Menasha, were first; Mrs. Frank Young and Mrs. Charles Marston, second; and Mrs. Hugh Strange and Mrs. John McNaughton, Neenah, third.

Prizes at the ladies' day golf program Friday at Riverview Country club were given for low puts and for low score on three blind holes. Nos. 6, 8 and 9. Mrs. Guy Marston and Mrs. John Ruhling tied for low putt score, Mrs. Marston winning on the draw. For low score on the blind holes, Mrs. E. C. Hilpert and Mrs. D. J. Courtney tied for first place, Mrs. Hilpert winning on the draw, and Mrs. Ruhling and Miss Strange tied for second place, the latter winning on the draw.

Burdicks Entertain At Their Cottage

Black Creek — Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Burdick entertained a small party of friends at their cottage at Clover Leaf Lakes Wednesday afternoon and evening.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crabtree and daughter Marian, and Isabel Blackley, Chicago; Miss Eline Wigums and Beverly Curtis, Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. C. Hooyman, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Wagner and son, Black Creek. Miss Wigums and Mr. Curtis have been guests at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Wilmer Wagner. They left for their home Thursday. Mrs. L. J. Wickesberg, Mrs. J. B. Huhn and Mrs. O. H. Kringel, won the prizes Thursday evening when Mrs. C. A. Bauerfeind entertained the Neighborhood Five Hundred party.

A son was born July 19 to Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Burdick at Community hospital, New London. Mrs. Fred Weishoff submitted to a major operation Monday at Bellin Memorial hospital, Green Bay.

Mrs. E. E. White is critically ill at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton. Her sons, Cecil and Bernard White of Milwaukee, were called to her bedside Thursday.

Jesse Sager returned home Friday from St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, where he was confined for several days for treatment.

The Frieden Evangelical and Reformed church as pastor for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bleichwehl entertained friends and relatives at their home Tuesday evening in honor of the former's birthday anniversary.

Friends surprised Mrs. A. H. Gohling Monday evening the occasion being her birthday anniversary. A supper was served after which cards were played.

Members of the M. E. Guild and Ladies Aid society met at the home of George Blohm Friday evening for a pot luck supper.

Friends surprised Mrs. A. H. Gohling Monday evening the occasion being her birthday anniversary. A supper was served after which cards were played.

Members of the Seymour High School Home Economics club, accompanied by Miss Alice Kelley and Miss Ruth Barclay, left Tuesday morning for a three-day trip to Madison, Milwaukee, the Dells and other places.

Family Reunion at Hartsworm Home

Stephensville — A family reunion was held at the John Hartsworm home in the town of Center Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wisthoff of Miles.

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Cubs and Dodgers Fight; Bruins Take Game, 11 to 4

Yankees Hit Homers and Blast Cleveland Indians by 15 to 6

By the Associated Press
The National league Chicago Cubs were in a fighting mood yesterday and not only drubbed the ambitious Brooklyn Dodgers 11 to 4, but exchanged fisticuffs with them.

The fight broke out in the eighth inning, when Hugh Casey hit Pitcher Claude Passeau of the Cubs with a pitched ball. Passeau tossed his bat at Casey and the fireworks were on.

Players from both dugouts sprang into action. Joe Gallagher, Dodger reserve outfielder, and Stan Hack, Cub third sacker, took several swings at each other.

When quiet was restored, Gallagher and Passeau were banished from the game.

As for the game itself, the Cubs collected 17 hits. Hank Leiber sent them away to a first start with a first inning Homer with the bases loaded. Bill Nicholson homered in the eighth with one on.

Passeau was credited with the victory, his eleventh of the season.

Looking more and more like the club that pulverized the American League for four straight years, the New York Yankees sounded a note that must have been grimly familiar with yesterday's 15-6 third-straight victory over the erstwhile league-leading Cleveland Indians.

Do It With Homers

For the Yankees did it their trade-marked way—via home runs. Babe Dahlgren hit two, Buddy Rosar, who has sparked the current drive, got another—along with a single, double and triple for a perfect day—and Joe Gordon got the fourth. He hit it on a three-and-nothing pitch, believe it or not.

In battering down the Indians three-in-a-row, the Yanks picked on pretty fair pitchers—Bobby Feller, Al Milner and Al Smith—while running the Indians' losing streak to six straight.

Seven runs in the first inning did the damage yesterday and the note of glee in the Yankee dressing room was marred only by the thought that Lefty Gomez will be out for a week or ten days. He was struck on the pitching hand by a ball off Roy Weatherly's bat.

Meanwhile the Detroit Tigers tightened their hold on first place by shutting out the Boston Red Sox 4-0 behind the seven-hit hurling of Tommy Bridges. Rudy York hit a Homer with one on.

Thorntor Lee stopped the five-game winning streak of the amazing Washington Senators 9 to 1 with a five-hit job. The White Sox pounded Walter Masterson and Joe Krakauskas for a dozen hits. Lee allowed only one Senator to get as far as second base after the second inning and yielded only two hits in the last six frames.

Washington, which had a five-game winning streak until today's game, took a 1-0 lead in the second inning when Buddy Myer singled to center, stole second and scored as Jimmy Pofahl's grounder took a bad-hop over second baseman Skeeter Webb's head. Chicago, however, bounded back with three runs in a four-inning rally which featured doubles by Taft Wright and Luke Appling and a single by Mike Kreevich.

Krakauskas, who replaced Masterson starting the eighth, was blasted for six runs that inning, walking three in addition to allowing a triple by Kreevich, a double by Bob Kennedy and singled by Mike Tresh and Webb.

Bernardino Homers

Johnny Bernardino's Homer with one in the ninth was the winning margin as the St. Louis Browns snapped a 14-game losing streak by beating the Athletics 9-7.

The National League Cincinnati Reds remained three games ahead of Brooklyn since both absorbed beatings. The Reds outhit the Boston Bees, but lost 8-7 when the Bees bunched four safeties with two Cincinnati errors in the seventh inning.

The St. Louis Cardinals snatched a pair of victories from Philadelphia, 3-2 and 5-3, both with late inning rallies. In the first, Kirby Higbe allowed only one hit for six innings, but the Cards rose in the seventh and eighth to win. In the second game, Johnny Rizzo's twelfth Homer gave the Cards a 3-2 edge in the eighth, but Ernie Koy pumped one over the fence to score behind Enos Slaughter, who had walked. Then Joe O'reno doubled and Martin Marion singled him home.

Hal Schumacher gave the Giants a 5-2 win over the Pirates. He batted in three runs with a triple, and got credit for his seventh victory though the 90 degree heat wore him down and he had to be relieved.

Double Bills Scheduled For Chicago White Sox

Chicago—The revised schedule of the Chicago White Sox lists four double-headers and three night games for their next home stand which opens next week. Boston will arrive for single games July 23, 24, 25; the Yankees follow for a night game July 26, single game July 27 and Sunday double bill July 28; then Philadelphia July 29, July 31, (night game), Aug. 1; Senators Aug. 2, and Sunday double bill Aug. 4; Cleveland Aug. 5, 6, (double-headers) and 7; Detroit Aug. 9 (night game), 10 and 11 (Sunday double headers).

Box and reserved seat tickets can be purchased in advance by mail for any of these games. However, the 25,000 grandstand and 5,000 bleacher seats do not go on sale for any game, night or daytime, until the gates are opened a few hours before game time.

Ferrier Shoots 66 to Lead in Chicago Open

Revolta in 2nd Place With 67; Metz and Turnesa Tie at 68

By EARL HILLIGAN

Chicago—(7)—A battle royal between the amateurs and professionals—with a husky foreign star leading the charge of the semi-pros against the game's play-for-pay brigade—was in prospect as the \$5,000 Chicago open golf championship swung into the second round today.

Out in front by a single stroke was an amateur from Sydney, Australia, Jim Ferrier. He toured Tam O'Shanter course yesterday in 66 strokes, six under par—the standout performance in a first round which saw eight amateurs equal or better par of 36-38-72.

Ferrier, who came to this country last March holding both the amateur and open Australian titles, produced a game which indicates he might develop into one of the finest semi-pro golfers to hit the big time since Nebraska's Johnny Goodman won the national open crown in 1933. The husky star from "down under" had seven birdies, one hole-in-one.

In second place is Merrill May of the Phillies, whose .331 gives him only a slim edge over the Cubs' hustling Billy Nicholson, who has .326.

The ten leaders in each league: American league

Player, Club AB H Pct

Mc Cosky, Detroit 318 113 .3553

Radcliff, St. Lo. 307 109 .3550

Wright, Chicago 308 109 .354

Gasper, Boston 280 .97 .346

Appeling, Chicago 261 .90 .345

Hayes, Phila. 249 .86 .345

Williams, Boston 310 .104 .335

Greenberg, Detroit 311 .101 .325

Di Maggio, N. Y. 253 .82 .324

National League

Dannan, N. Y. 285 .99 .347

May, Phila. 245 .88 .331

Nicholson, Chi. 264 .86 .326

Walter, Brooklyn 275 .88 .320

Lombardi, Cin. 239 .75 .314

Phelps, Brooklyn 210 .66 .314

Gustine, Pitts. 260 .81 .312

Gleeson, Chi. 251 .78 .311

Leiber, Chi. 205 .63 .307

Demaree, N. Y. 206 .63 .306

Appling Drops To 5th Place In Bat Rating

McClosky Takes Over Lead With Radcliff Right on His Heels

By EARL HILLIGAN

New York—(7)—Just to give you an idea how tight the American league batting championship race is, consider the case of Luke Appling.

Last week he was tied for the lead with young Taft Wright with a mark of .356. This week his average is .346—but he's down in fifth place.

Leader this week is Barney McClosky of the Tigers by the narrowest of margins over Rip Radcliff of the Browns. McClosky is hitting at .355 and Radcliff is at .350.

Wright, who led for two weeks, is in third place, tied with Lou Finney of Boston at .354.

The national league has no such troubles. Harry Danning, Giant catcher, continues to pace the field. His mark of .347 this week is a fraction better than it was last time the averages were compiled.

In second place is Merrill May of the Phillies, whose .331 gives him only a slim edge over the Cubs' hustling Billy Nicholson, who has .326.

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Cubs, Dodgers Engage in Free-For-All



This is a general view of a free-for-all in the eighth inning of a Chicago Cubs-Brooklyn Dodgers baseball game in Chicago. The fighting started when Claude Passeau of the Cubs was hit by a pitched ball and threw his bat at Pitcher Hugh Casey of the Dodgers. When order was restored, Passeau and Joe Gallagher, an outfielder, were banished from the field. Players and umpires shown are: Red Corrigan, (1) Cub coach; Al Todd (2), Cub catcher; Manager Gabby Hartnett (3) of Cubs; Stan Hack (4), Cub third baseman; Bill Nicholson (5), Cub outfielder; Bobby Mottick (6), Cub shortstop; Casey (7); Joe Gallagher (8), Dodger outfielder; Passeau (9); Umpire Jorda (10); Umpire Sears (11).

The Cubs won the game, 11 to 4.

Brewers Win In 9th Frame

Move Into 7th Place By Beating Red Birds 5-4 on Home Field

By the Associated Press

The Milwaukee Brewers, back on home soil once again, have begun the long pull back toward first division in the American association.

The Brewers, who dropped into a tie for last place during their recent fiasco showing on an east coast trip, moved into seventh place last night with a 5 to 4 victory over Columbus and now are only a few points behind Indianapolis in sixth.

Ted Gullic put Milwaukee ahead with a Homer in the first but the Birds erased this and went ahead with three runs in the fourth. This ended the scoring until the ninth when Columbus counted again. But in the last half of the ninth, the Brewers scored four runs, two coming on Charley English's circuit smash. The other two came on two walks and Gullic's double. Ernie White held the Brewers to three hits.

Mrs. Mann took her one-up edge on the thirteenth by dribbling a 10-foot downhill putt into the cup for a deuce while Miss Bateson, two times state winner from the Westmoreland club, took a three.

In the morning round, Mrs. Mann carded a 77, two over women's par, as she finished three-up over Miss Bateson, who took an 84. In the afternoon round, Miss Bateson played brilliantly to register a 79 against her opponent's 82.

Suzanne Snively, 16-year-old Janesville high school student, won the junior title with a 4 and 3 victory over Jane Blumenshine of Green Lake.

Marian Callahan, of Madison, captured the consolation championship with a 4 and 3 win over Mrs. K. D. Pierson, of the Milwaukee Country club.

Kimberly '9' at Home Sunday

Meets Appleton Red Sox; Wallop Lena Club in Night Game

By the Associated Press

Kimberly — The Appleton Red Sox invade Kimberly Sunday afternoon at 2:15 to battle the village Papermakers. Cliff Burton, pitching ace of the college boys, is slated to stop the heavy hitters of Kimberly. Boucher is the likely mound choice of manager Wildenberg and with a good hot day should be at his best. The Papermakers need this win to remain in the running and believe they can do so at the expense of the rah-rah boys.

Waterloo broke loose with a five-run spurge in the first inning and this sufficed to defeat Evansville, 5 to 3.

Madison eked out a 7 to 6 victory over Springfield on Gustafson's 12th inning Homer. Hanson's home run for the Red Birds was the score in the seventh inning.

Sox Rookie Looks Good

Chicago—Second base still is the main problem of the White Sox, but it may not be in years to come if Don Kolloway continues his improvement. Farmed out to Oklahoma City, the Blue Island, Ill., boy has been burning up the Texas league of late.

In the two weeks from June 22 to July 5 Don belted the ball at a terrific .418 clip, which must have reminded Charles Grimm, Oklahoma City pilot, of his own heyday and later manager of the Cubs, said he was in fair shape, pointing out that he works out daily with the White Sox when they are at home.

Yanks Need Sympathy Like FDR Needs Public Speaking Lessons

By EDDIE BRIETZ

will get the 1941 convention . . . We can hear scouts singing the praises of Huck Geary, young Minneapolis shortstop, clear back here . . .

One Minute Interview

Fred Haney, St. Louis Browns manager: "Since the team is really hustling and it isn't possible for me to put my finger on any one weakness that can be corrected, there's nothing for me to do but tell the boys funny stories and wait for the sun to shine again."

Recommended Reading: The series of "Hitting Hints" old Raj Hornsby is doing for the Daily Oklahoman. And who should know better? . . . Henry Thomas, the old expert, says the horse that beats Milestone will win the Hambletonian . . . Thought for today: Maybe Buddy Rosar didn't hear the wise ones say that when Bill Dickey did the el-folo, the Yanks were through. That Buddy can belt 'em for our dough . . .

Today's Guest Star

Jack Miley, New York "Post": "You folks who have been shedding tears over the Yankees can now dry your eyes. For the Yanks need sympathy just like Roosevelt needs public speaking lessons."

Lew Jenkins may show before the home folks in Dallas soon, meeting Leo Rodak before the summer's over . . . Tip: Sam L. Murchison, Indiana's one man comic, is being tabbed as the next NBA proxy and Winston Salem

Box and reserved seat tickets can be purchased in advance by mail for any of these games. However, the 25,000 grandstand and 5,000 bleacher seats do not go on sale for any game, night or daytime, until

Old Rivals Scheduled in New London to Valley League Sunday Seek 2nd Win Sunday Night

Gettelmans Invade Kaukauna Park, Red Sox Go to Kimberly

FOX RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE
W. L. Pet.
Appleton Gettelmans 2 0 1,000
Menasha 2 0 1,000
Oshkosh 2 0 1,000
Neenah 1 1 300
Manitowoc 1 1 500
Kimberly 0 2 300
Kaukauna 0 2 300
Appleton Red Sox 0 2 300

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Appleton Gettelmans at Kaukauna
Manitowoc at Oshkosh.
Menasha at Neenah.
Appleton Red Sox at Kimberly.
(Transferred).

Little Chute—Sunday's games in the Fox River Valley league will be natural with pairings showing old rivals, especially the Appleton Gettelman-Kaukauna Mellow Brew contest at the latter park.

The Kaws won the first game in the first half of the season with a late rally and the latter will be out to avenge the defeat. The Appleton nine is doped to copy as it two good hurlers in Bill Noffke and Lefty Fredericks while the Mellow Brews have only Ray Diederick and he has been off form the past two weeks. Last Sunday Wagester finished against Neenah and he seems to be the only reserve should Diederick again falter. Ben Peck will be on the receiving end for Kaukauna. Bill Noffke is expected to toss for Gettelmans although Lefty Fredericks is a jinx for Kaukauna. Horn or Kirk will don the mask and mitt for the invaders.

After their 15 to 8 victory over Kaukauna last Sunday in a slugfest, the Neenah Merchants will be gunning for their second victory at the expense of Menasha Falcons. Russ Wahlers will face the Falcons with Cash receiving. Connie Berry will toe the mound for the home club with Herb Kosloski donning the armor. The Falcons scored wins over Kimberly and Appleton Red Sox in their second half start and are tied for the loop lead with Oshkosh and Appleton Gettelmans.

Appleton Red Sox transferred their home game to Kimberly as the result of a mixup in park dates at Appleton. Tom Murphy or Cliff Burton will be on the mound for the Red Sox with Eddie Helms receiving. Lefty Behr or Boucher will show on the hill for Kimberly with Buck Le May on the receiving end.

Kimberly has been bumped off twice this round and will have to get in the win column soon if it is to be among the winners when the season ends. It lost a hard-fought game to Menasha and a slugfest to Oshkosh.

Manitowoc will trek to Oshkosh to battle Bob Mugerauer's clan in an attempt to pull the Cabs down into a tie. Kloiber or Zinth will be on the mound for the Cabs with Mugerauer or Roth receiving. Shimmon or Kohls will be on the hill for the Ships with Staske receiving.

Manitowoc Batting .335 as Team In the Northern State League

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE

Team Batting AB R H Ave.

Manitowoc 411 105 138 .335
Seymour 411 66 120 .294

Two Rivers 496 84 140 .288
Clintonville 440 65 118 .268

New London 411 59 112 .271

New London — Manitowoc still holds forth as the best hitting club in the Northern State league with an average of .335. Seymour comes next in line, .294, and Two Rivers is third with .283.

Ken wilda, Manitowoc, tops the individual batters with .491. He got three home runs last Sunday. Other topnotchers who have played in the majority of games are: Lamers, Seymour, .429; Sucha, Manitowoc, .426; Egert, Seymour, .422; Schultz, Two Rivers, and Vnuk, Manitowoc, .392.

The official averages including games of July 14 are as follows:

Player Club AB R H Ave.

Petka, Clintonville 22 8 11 .500
Lamers, Seymour 42 11 18 .429

Sucha, Manitowoc 47 12 20 .426

Egert, Seymour 45 8 19 .422

Rock, Seymour 17 3 7 .412

Vnuk, Manitowoc 51 11 20 .392

Krause, Manitowoc 41 17 16 .390

Demming, N. L. 21 3 8 .381

Palmer, N. L. 40 4 15 .375

Felts, Clintonville 22 5 8 .364

Weisgerber, Sey. 17 1 6 .355

Herman, T. Rivers 47 7 16 .350

C. Krohn, N. L. 45 9 15 .333

Hesik, Manitowoc 24 8 3 .333

Decker, N. London 21 1 7 .333

Filson, Clintonville 3 0 1 .333

Krause, N. London 3 0 1 .333

R. Hein, Manitowoc 6 1 2 .333

Smogoleski, T. R. 54 12 10 .332

Gospy, Manitowoc 50 10 16 .320

O. Krohn, N. L. 44 8 14 .318

Blue, New London 19 5 6 .316

Ferzaca, Clinton 52 15 16 .308

Volkman, Clinton 53 9 16 .302

Kelly, Seymour 37 8 11 .297

Zuidmulder, Sey. 41 8 12 .293

Posewitz, T. R. 58 14 17 .293

Flanagan, Clinton 7 3 2 .288

Kersten, Clinton 53 7 15 .283

Ankerson, Clinton 46 7 13 .283

J. Hein, Manitowoc 9 8 15 .283

Vande Walle, N. L. 18 3 5 .278

Huffman, Clinton 37 4 10 .270

Westphal, N. L. 41 5 11 .268

Powell, Seymour 54 6 14 .250

McCambridge, Man. 43 16 11 .256

Jacobs, Seymour 48 5 12 .250

Moyer, Two Rivers 60 7 15 .250

Guetschow, T. R. 4 0 1 .250

Two Rivers 10 2 4 .250

Fortin, T. Rivers 24 1 6 .250

Busch, Two Rivers 43 6 11 .244

National League

Brooklyn — Chicago — 11

AB R H Ave.

Recess 2 2 Hack, B. 5 2 4

L'Gatto, J. B. 4 0 0 Heran, C. F. 5 2 3

McKivit, 5 1 2 Gleeson, C. F. 5 3 3

Phelps, 5 1 4 Niclson, R. F. 5 2 3

Decker, 5 1 4 Decker, J. B. 4 1 2

Wassel, 1 1 0 D'Addio, J. B. 4 0 1

Vonni, 1 0 1 Todd, J. B. 4 0 1

Car, 1 0 1 Matlick, C. S. 4 1 1

Wyatt, 1 0 0 Pascau, J. P. 4 0 0

Presenell, 1 0 0 Rogel, J. P. 4 0 0

Gill, 1 0 0 Goff, J. P. 4 0 0

Casey, 1 0 0 R. Berger, J. P. 4 0 0

Total 30 4 11 Totals 40 11 17

Brooklyn — Chicago — 11

AB R H Ave.

Brooklyn 200 60 601 601 — 4

Chicago 400 80 602 602 — 4

Errors — Herman, Pascau, Runs batted in — Walker, J. G. Gleeson, Nicholson, Leber, Stolen, base — Hack, Double play — Herman to Matlick to Leber to Wyant. Losing pitcher — Pascau. Losing pitcher — Wyatt.

New York — Pittsburgh — 11

AB R H Ave.

Moore, 1 0 0 2 F. Young, J. P. 4 0 0

Jurczak, 2 0 0 G. Gauthier, J. P. 4 0 0

Witke, 2 0 0 J. Elliott, J. P. 4 0 0

Dem're, 4 0 0 Vaughan, J. P. 3 1 0

N. Young, 1 0 1 Fletch, J. P. 4 0 0

Ortiz, 1 0 1 2 Vanfry, J. P. 4 0 0

Cucio, 1 0 1 2 F. Young, J. P. 2 0 0

White, 4 0 0 2 Garri, J. P. 4 0 0

Two Rivers — Clintonville — 11

AB R H Ave.

Two Rivers 1 0 0 1

Seymour 1 0 0 1

Clintonville 0 2 0 0

SUNDAY'S GAME

Two Rivers at Manitowoc.

Clintonville at New London (p.m.).

Seymour idle.

New York — Pittsburgh — 11

AB R H Ave.

New York 200 60 601 601 — 4

Pittsburgh 400 80 602 602 — 4

Errors — Herman, Pascau, Runs batted in — Walker, J. G. Gleeson, Nicholson, Leber, Stolen, base — Hack, Double play — Herman to Matlick to Leber to Wyant. Losing pitcher — Pascau. Losing pitcher — Wyatt.

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New

Weekly Review of Business

Firestone Manager Believes New Auto Travel Record Will be Set

According to Kenneth O'Gorman, manager of the Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store at 700 W. College Avenue, motorists are "Seeing America First" this year. The approach of the peak of the summer vacation period indicates that automobile tourist travel will set a new record during the summer season of 1940.

"Provision for personal comfort in touring," continues Mr. O'Gorman, "is one of the most important requirements for a pleasant, care-free vacation. It's wise to choose loose comfortable clothes. If they're washable, so much the better. Some people make it a rule to eat lightly while traveling by car and to postpone the heavy meals until in the evening. Sun glasses are on many people's 'must' list. They protect against road glare, drowsiness and headaches. Many motorists carry a small, compact toilet kit with soap, wash cloth and towels so they can freshen up frequently during hot, dusty weather.

"In the interest of safety, tires should be carefully checked for nicks and body breaks. Where tires are badly worn, it is best to replace them with new ones, especially in view of the current low tire prices.

"For cool comfort in the warm sections of the country, experienced motorists frequently put a small ventilated box of dry ice in the car and close the windows. Some suspend the container right under the open cowl ventilator to cool the incoming air.

Early Start Essential

"Motorists should remember that the best tourist homes and camps are generally filled by nightfall during the heavy travel season. For that reason an early start and the avoidance of night driving generally is the preferred schedule.

"The annoying rattle of loose tools, jacks and other equipment in a car can be eliminated by tying

them together in an old section of inner tube. The jack and other equipment should be thoroughly tested before leaving on a trip to make absolutely sure that they fit and work properly. That takes minutes before the trip and may save hours enroute.

"Inexpensive items well worth their cost include a flashlight, whisk broom, shoe cloth, paper cups and a box of cleansing tissue.

"Jobs like changing tires, cleaning spark plugs, replacing broken fan belts often ruin a day's travel when they are done on the highway. A checkup before starting may save much annoyance on the way. Factory-trained men are available at Firestone sales outlets throughout the country. These men, just like those at our store, have been specializing in service for years."

Masonry Need Suggests Call to Robert Schultz

Experienced Contractor Will Give Free Estimates on Work

During the winter months it probably went unnoticed—when spring with its rainy season was in full force, little attention may have been given—but now that pleasant weather is here the need for concrete and masonry work around the home becomes very apparent.

That is where Robert A. Schultz, masonry and concrete contractor, 1228 W. Lawrence street, with more than 30 years of experience to his credit, comes in the scene. The con-



BUICK ASSEMBLES 4,000,000th CAR—The 4,000,000th Buick passenger car rolls off the final assembly line in Flint, Mich., signifying the highest continuous production in the history of this division of General Motors and a record breaking total for the 1940 model season. The milestone car was built four years and 36 days after the 3,000,000th was produced, registering an average production since 1936 of a quarter of a million cars annually and representing the shortest period in which this volume has been turned out by this manufacturer. It took nearly 20 years to manufacture the first million Buicks. Photo shows the 4,000,000th car leaving the production line guided by Buick workmen and Harlow H. Currie, president, O. W. Young, general manufacturing manager, W. F. Hufstader, general sales manager, at the left of the car, and C. A. Chayne, chief engineer, and Fred Hertzler, superintendent of final assembly, right. Local authorized sales and service dealers are the O. R. Kioehn Co., 210 N. Morrison street.

Test Coolerator For 10 Days to Prove Its Merit

Lutz Firm Offers Trial Offer Without the Slightest Obligation

There is always one sure way to get at the basic facts behind advertising claims and that says the Lutz Ice Company is to test the product advertised—without obligation or cost—under actual operating conditions and for a long enough period to really prove or disprove statements made about it.

With this in mind, the Lutz Company continues to make its 10-day free trial offer of the air-conditioned Coolerator which is open to everyone. To those already possessing some form of refrigeration whether it be the ice box or mechanical refrigeration, the trial can be made as a straight performance test and also as a side by side comparison with the type of refrigeration already used in the home.

The result, the Lutz firm believes, will show conclusively why the Coolerator brings results not obtainable with other types of refrigeration. The scientific and natural principle upon which the Coolerator works in conjunction with Lutz's crystal pure manufactured ice produces unequalled performance.

Used with the icy-chef freezer that makes possible delicious fresh-frozen desserts in less than an hour, and the Coolerator Ice Cube Maker which gives pure ice cubes in five minutes, the Coolerator convenience becomes even more apparent. Add to this the fact that dishes never need to be covered, since the air-conditioning principle removes all food odors and prevents flavor tainting, and most folks will be anxious to phone the Lutz Company at number 2 to test the Coolerator for 10 days without charge.

Berliner Beer On Must List Picnickers Say

Prompt Home and Tavern Delivery Service Offered

With picnicking the most popular pastime during these warm summer days and the parks and pic-

sistent good judgment he has shown in coping with work of this nature and the numerous examples of his work throughout this vicinity combine to make it advisable to consult him for any work of this nature.

The costs for such work—from sidewalks to foundation and from minor repairs and remodeling to new construction—is surprisingly low, particularly when quality and permanence are considered prerequisites.

Thus, anyone interested in making repairs or contemplating new construction, a call to Mr. Schultz at 864 will arrange for an interview and estimate. Chances are good that he can offer helpful suggestions that will be invaluable in any plans of this nature.

In any event, there is no charge or obligation in connection with the estimates and the chances are sure that homeowners will save money by consulting him before going too far with concrete or masonry plans. His grounds crowded with people

Travel Bureau Tells About Vacation Tours

Several Outstanding All-Expense Bargain Tours Featured

Among the many outstanding all-expense tours being offered to vacationists this summer through the services of the Appleton Travel Bureau in the Zuelke Building are a number of exceptionally popular and economical tours which the bureau whole-heartedly endorses. In this list are included the Western Tours to Yellowstone, Zion, Bryce Canyon, California, and Canadian Rockies, Pacific and Northwest and Colorado, the Alaska Tours, Mexican Tours, and the New York World's Fair Tours by way of Niagara Falls and Washington.

All-American vacation trips boasting the following high spots: Glacier Park, American Rockies, Seattle, Victoria, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Hollywood, film studios, and the Grand Canyon still have reservations open in the groups leaving July 28, August 11, and August 25. Cost from Chicago for this 14 day all-expense tour is only \$17.00 which is considered to be a real vacation bargain. Kirkland's glorious 10 day Western vacation tours, taking in California and the Grand Canyon, Canadian Rockies and Pacific Northeast are offered at \$165.00 with groups leaving every Saturday up to August 31.

A 27 day all-expense tour to Alaska is a "A" feature tour listed at \$380.33 with groups leaving July 27 and August 10. Points of particular interest included in this tour are Skagway, West Taku Arm, Pacific Northwest, Mt. Rainier and the Canadian Rockies. A visit to the famous Jasper national park in the Canadian Rockies described by those who have visited the park as possessing beauty which lives forever in the hearts of those who have seen and enjoyed its wonders is a highlight of the Alaska tour.

The park is the largest in America, possessing 4,200 sq. miles. Modern accommodations are provided for all types of recreation. Jasper Park Lodge is considered to be one of the finest fashion summer resort lodges in the country, combining luxury with simplicity. Spaciousness without bulk with ample accommodations for 630 guests. Of first importance, however, is the exquisite scenery which visitors agree is indescribably beautiful.

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Escorted tours to Mexico are said to be especially popular this summer. The Appleton Travel Bureau calls attention to the Official Mexico Tour and the Pan-American Specials Tour which are featured. The Official Tour takes 14 days while the other is scheduled for a 19 day period. Places of interest included on these tours are St. Louis, Laredo, Monterrey, San Luis Potosi and Mexico City, Toluca, Guadalupe and Pyramids, Cozumel, Guernavaca and Taxco, Puebla and Cholula and San Luis Potosi. Groups for the Official Tours are leaving on July 21, August 4, and 18 and on the Pan-American specials July 28 and August 11. Costs are \$152.50 from Chicago for the 14 day tour and \$201.50 for the Pan American.

A 13 day tour to California is listed at \$118.75, a sensational 17 day thirft tour to New York World's Fair, Washington and Niagara Falls for only \$49.50 and 10 day tour to New York World's Fair and Bermuda at \$108.30 and a 13 day World Federation Education Association Tour to Mexico City and vicinity for \$198.54.

All tours mentioned offer air-conditioned pullman transportation, excellent meals, first class hotels, lots of sightseeing, handling of baggage, and complete freedom from travel worries assuring most pleasant vacation regardless of which one you may choose.

Complete details outlining important features of these and dozens of other tours may be had by writing the Appleton Travel Bureau or by calling its phone number, 4635. Reservations, tickets, and information concerning the tour is offered without additional cost from the price of the tour. Small deposits will assure reservations on practically any of the tours the Bureau offers.

any future president overturning it.

It is unfortunate that our election falls during this world crisis. The battle of England apparently is imminent. What if the Germans try to seize the Azores? We may have to make difficult and historic decisions quickly. It is not good that a president, in the midst of a campaign to be re-elected, should have to make them when public opinion is inflamed by political campaign heat, and when his decisions may be subjected to more than usual misinterpretation and attack. It is a stern test for the intelligence and poise of democracy, and demands much restraint and coolness on the part of the voters as well as the candidates.

As President Roosevelt said in his acceptance speech, the issue of the third term will be decided by the people. This campaign is bound to be a landmark in American politics. If the country re-elects President Roosevelt, then the objections to a third term in the future will disappear. If the country does not re-elect him, the tradition will be entrenched beyond the likelihood of

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